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# REPUBLICANS CAPTURE CONGRESS

Huntington Beach Man Killed In Automobile Crash

TWO OTHERS THIRTY-SEVEN DEAD IN

Harley Oliver Dies A Hospital As Result of

SKULL IS FRACTURED

Car Badly Injured But

HARLEY OLIVER, 20, son of bled, "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicabled, "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader.

An attorney, said to be a former assistant state's attorney of Cook

Young Oliver died several hours ranch is located, though," he said. later at the Artesia hospital. A "I intend to surrender to the federal quest will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. After the inquest charges pending against me in Chi-Funeral parlors at Fullerton, where beat. the funeral services will be held said when questioned about report Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 ed threats to prevent the sale of of the First Christian church will Chicago.

young Oliver was riding was struck there's anything to it at all. by the oil truck after it is asserted

in the car with Oliver at the time. world. Edwardson suffered a possible frac-Although his condition is serious, the Chicago boys for that."

his home. in Huntington Beach, where the ed that the man was Capone. The velopment closely, it has become father has been prominently con- gang leader was reported to have apparent the next few weeks may nected with the Union Oil company been seen in Santa Barbara and see the prohibition controversy infor the past 20 years. The family Hollywood. has resided in Huntington Beach

for the past 12 years. Aside from his mother and fath-

(Continued on Page 2)

# Arson Suspect

-(UP)-Rather than face charges surprised him in a cafe with a woof suspicion of arson in municipal man companion. court here today, Melvin Bullard, 60, committed suicide by asphyxiation. Bullard's laundry was destroyed by fire a week ago, and when investigation showed the building had been completely covered by insurance, police cited him

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



# LY HURT Capone In Southland

Collision With Truck Reporters Interview Man Claiming to Be Gangster

Fullerton Boys In Same Tos ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(UP)-Los Angeles newspaper report-ers visited a Southern Califor-nia ranch Sunday afternoon and Are Expected to Live chatted for several hours with a

friends, riding in the automobile county, (Chicago) accompanied the with him, were seriously hurt when reporters to the ranch. A dark, his car collided with an oil com- portly round faced man with a scar pany truck, near Artesia at 12:35 on his left cheek acknowledged an introduction as Capone.

was given as the government soon, but I don't want cause of death. The body was re- them to find me until my attorney moved to Norwalk, where an in- can unravel some of the legal mat-"I'm not worried over vagrancy

the body will be taken to the Seale cago, but federal raps are hard to "That's a bunch of nonsense." he

o'clock. The Rev. George Kinsley, California grape concentrates in "The boys in the liquor racket

aren't interested in fighting the According to reports made of the grape men. I think you'll find the Will Resume Consideration accident here, the car in which New York boys are back of that, if

"It's my opinion that a New York to have failed to make a boulevard grape importing company started all that talk because they don't Norman Edwardson, 19, of 360 compete with California prices in Chicago, and they're trying to scare Stewart Cope, 19, of Fullerton, were them out and blame it on the under-"You may recall when the New

ture of the skull and both collar York market was flooded with bones were broken. He was taken grapes, that racketeers seized carto the Fullerton General hospital lots of the California grapes and yesterday from the Artesia hospital. dumped them. No, you can't blame

it was reported that his hurts would The man who claimed to be Ca- dry organizations are mapping out pone was pitching horseshoes with four companions when the newspapermen arrived. He said he was Cope suffered serious cuts and four companions when the newsfined to the hospital. After being taking sulphur baths and particibruises in the crash but is not con- papermen arrived. He said he was given first aid treatment at the pating in sports at the ranch and make a report of some kind to Artesia hospital, he was taken of that he planned to buy some Cali- President Hoover before January 1 fornia real estate.

The Oliver family is well known All of the reporters were convinc-

-George F. Casey, 30, who claimer, Oliver is survived by two sis- ed he formerly was a bodyguard statement of Representative Laters, Mrs. Maxwell Visel of San for Al Capone, was arrested here guardia, Republican, New York, dating back seven years.

liam Hart in Manhattan, Kan., in

Casey told his captors that he Takes Own Life came here a year ago with a "mob" of 16 from Chicago, and that he prohibition and public morals is would never have been taken alive LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 24. had he been armed when deputies

-The Southwestern railroads to- general superintendent. day lost their suit to overthrow the interstate commerce commission's order dividing freight rates trunk lines which it was alleged took \$3,000,000 from their revenues and gave it to the western

The sum, it was claimed, represented 7.3 per cent of their income from the traffic involved.

# Glider Operator

LIVERMORE, Calif., Nov. 24 .--(UP)-Mrs. Robert Fowler of the ings, Inc. San Jose Flying club was adjudged the champion glider op-16 of them men, representing 12 picture industry."

# Building, Loan Deal Denied By Crookshank

C. S. Crookshank, president of the Santa Ana Building and Loan company, today announced that no deal has been concluded with the North America Building and Loan company of Los An-geles for the sale of the local concern. He also added that while an offer for the holdings of the local concern has been received, there is little probability that the same would be accepted.

Crookshank took exceptions to the general tone of news stories published regarding the rumored sale of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association to the Los Angeles concern, which he said was premature, lacking foundation and created an erroneous impression among the stockholders of the com-

Of Prohibition Problem

BY CHARLES M. EGAN

to resume its prohibition delibera. Beach today for funeral services. tions at a time when both wet and

and both sides watching every detensified perhaps more than ever linois Central railroad, died at the trees probably will result in the estimated at \$750,000 or more. after a howling gale.

One indication of this was the a series of paralytic strokes. early today on a murder charge ther appropriations for the Wickwho said he proposes to oppose fur-Police declare Casey and two other men, still sought, murdered William Hart in Manhatta session of congress.

A week after congress reconvenes the Methodist board of temperance, scheduled to hold a national conference here. At this gathering, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, genera! secretary, is expected to renew his day in Chicago. opposition to the sale of the grape juice concentrate which becomes

including the Anti Saloon league, also will meet here early next month to develop programs designed to counteract the wets activities. Plans to enlist many of the country's business leaders in this campaign were announced last week by

# IN BIG LAWSUIT

Woman Champion Motion Picture Producers and terest as they allowed her one-half of the community property on dis-Hays and others, was filed in solution of their marriage bond. federal court today by Edward S. Quittner of Middletown, N. Y., and the Middleton Combined Build-

The plaintiffs charge that the of two brothers had ended in business of the theaters operated tragedy today. erator of Northern California fol- by them has been destroyed "by George Harlow, 27, Fort Scott, lowing a glider flying contest held means of a conspiracy among the and his brother, H. F. Harlow, 21. here yesterday. Mrs. Fowler com-peting against 20 other entrants, panies to monopolize the motion their boat overturned on a lake

Grand Store of the strength of the control of the c

# RESTORED TO LIFE AFTER HE WAS PRONOUNCED DEAD, BOY LATER DIES FROM GUN WOUND

Reported dead when he was brought to the San Clemente hospital vesterday afternoon, more than five hours after a gun exploded in his hands, fatally injuring him, Charles Edwin Dabbs, 17-year-old Woodrow Wilson high school student of Long Beach, was brought back to life and lived for almost an hour in the San Clemente hospital, it was reported here today.

Not Over 10 Per

Cent at Most

LTHOUGH the real extent of

A the damage done to crops in

County Agricultural Commission-

er A. A. Brock stated that a pre-

we do not anticipate much dam-

night be a distinct advantage.

BILLINGS DECISION

Wednesday at the latest.

was made last July.

Junior Flight

Woman Flyer Is

age from 'burning.'"

The youth, with three friends,\* Lawrence Walters, 19, Frank Daley, 18, and Eugene Albrect, 17, all of Long Beach was shot accidently when he attempted to take his shotgun from the rear of an automobile at Pola an Indian village, 30 miles from Oceanside at 10 a. m. yesterday. The four boys had gone there to hunt doves, it was

The three friends immediately rushed Dabbs to Oceanside and an ambulance brought him to the San Clemente hospital. Dr. Garnet B. Grant, who took charge of the B. Grant, who took charge of the case, reported the youth dead Fruit Not Burned; Drop Is when he reached the hospital.

An injection of adrenalin into the heart immediately caused a flutter and then with the aid of a pulmotor obtained from Chief Jim Hopkins of the San Clemente fire department, young Dabbs began breathe again, Dr. Grant rerted. His breathing became reg- fully determined for several days, ular after 30 minutes work with according to agricultural leaders, the pulmotor, but at 7 p. m. the the apparent damage is much less patient died. Death, according to than was anticipated it was learn Dr. Grant, was due to a blood clot ed today. on the brain.

Severe loss of blood and impossibility of prompt medical atten- liminary survey made in a trip tion actually caused the death of through the worst damaged secthe boy, it was thought. Dr. Grant tions showed that the heaviest is said to have remarked that drop would not amount to more quicker medical aid might have than 10 per cent and that for the saved Dabbs' life.

The body was removed to the not run more than one per cent. Wickersham law enforcement morning. A verdict of death by fruit that was scarred by the whip- 000 Mathis dam broke Sunday. commission was recalled into accident, caused by a gunshot ping it received by the wind. The

# CALLED BY DEATH

ALTADENA, Calif., Nov. 24.— The wind was violent but not not (UP) — Charles Markham, 69, and consequently there was no survey of the district that no lives dition to hundreds of injuries. duce in congress a resolution to chairman of the board of the Ilhis winter home here today after greatest Markham arrived in Altadena scarring of the fruit."

last August and prepared to rest here during the winter as he had been accustomed to do for severa years. During his visits to California the railroad leader usually remained quietly at his home until it was time for him to return east to his business. A son, Fred Markham, was with

Markham when he died. The body will leave here to funeral services will be held Fri-

# other leading dry organizations, U.S. LOSES FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-(UP)-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- (UP) Dr. F. Scott McBride, the league's The government today lost the 10 persons lost their lives. fight to collect millions of dollars in taxes annually in Washington Texas, Louisiana and Arizona under a supreme court decision interpreting the community property laws of those states.

The opinion was read by Justice

Owen J. Roberts and was his first since assuming the bench. He found the essential controlling element was whether the wife had an actual vested interest in the estate. The NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(UP)— state laws involved, he declared, M. S. T. today for Tucson, Ariz.

A suit asking \$5,000,000 from the clearly gave the wife such an in-

BROTHERS DROWNED FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 24 .-(UP)-A duck hunting expedition

near here.

# Three Year Old Girl Stows Away On Auto

EUROPEAN STOR

When little Virginia Led-better, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ledbetter, of 1220 East Fourth street, wanted to go riding yesterday, she just jumped on the running board of the car of her uncle, B. T. Culp, of the Grand Central Market apartments, and rode along, without Culp's knowl-

After the car had gone several blocks, a pedestrian hailed Culp and told him of the stowaway on his car and the little girl was put off. Her mother today was re-

covering from the shock she received when she learned of Virginia's wild ride and wondering at the miracle that kept the child on the running board while the car rushed through traffic.

# Orange county from the vicient windstorm last week cannot be

Texas Towns Re-occupied By Citizens Who Had Fled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The

Wickersham law enforcement

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Was not nearly as heavy as 1

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and Coroner Charles D. Brown had anticipated," he said. "There held an inquest over the body this will be some cut in grades from the willages inundated when the \$2,500,
Well as hundreds of injuries and fruit that was scarred by the whiphumidity was high, however, and

> Farm Advisor Harold Residents of Bluntzer prepared to declared that while there Wahlberg declared that while there was a lot of fruit on the ground in re-enter their village later today. tria rose to alarming levels, caus-Service on the Southern Pacific ing much anxiety. some sections, the main damage was to trees where limbs had been railroad through La Fruta was re- The Rhine, Seine and Scheldt broken and leaves twisted off. He sumed after section gangs worked also pointed out that the thinning worked worke also pointed out that the thinning of the heavy crop by the wind all night to repair approaches to miles of acreage. Fallen trees and phatically approved today the miles of acreage. Fallen trees and posal of Senote today the miniature lakes blocked the main

> trestle, which were washed out. roads in Britain. "There was no particular damsearching parties made a careful deaths in France and a few oth- unemployment. Authorities announced after age to the industry," he reported. "The wind was violent but not hot burning. Whipping of the fruit on were lost. Property damage was Vienna reported 200 persons hurt suspend immigration except that

loss through cutting gave way prevented possible heavy into harbors, flinging many small- and would exclude from the coun-

As the millions of gallons of libskiold rushed down the fertile bor to ride out the storm. **IS EXPECTED SOON** valley of the Nueves river, word A wind of 80-mile velocity expressed belief it would relieve was flashed by telephone of the combed the English countryside, unemployment. impending danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .preme court sat in regular conference today with rumors pre- livestock.

wall of water.

Chief Justice Waste had previ-The torrent was released from ously announced the Billings mat- Lake Lovenskiold, source of Corter would be decided by Decem- pus Christi's water supply 40 miles to the northwest, when a large Billings is serving the 14th year leak was made in the dam at noon

of a life sentence for perpetra-ing the preparedness day bombing An off An official investigation, called in San Francisco in 1916, in which by Mayor P. G. Lovenskiold, was started here. The investigators His latest appeal for pardon will attempt to determine what caused the dam, built less than a year ago at a cost of \$2,500,000,

# Record Sought \$500 Taken From Trailer At Beach

-Gerald Nettleton took off from the local airport at 8:35 a. m. Deputy sheriffs were today investigating the reported theft of The aviator is attempting to \$500 in currency reported taken establish a new cross-country from the trailer of the automobile junior flight record. He arrived of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sisson, of Dehere from Midland, Tex., at 8:08 troit, who have been camping for the past several weeks on the sands near Corona Del Mar.

The money was received by the family from Detroit a few days ago and was hidden in an elaborate trail-Seeking Record er they are using as part of their camping equipment. Sometime during the past several days while COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.-(UP) Mr. and Mrs. Sisson were away the Ruth Nichols, en route to Bur- trailer was entered and the money bank, Calif., in an attempt to set was stolen, it was reported.

# Thirty Die DI In German N Shipwreck

Thousands Homeless and Shipping Is Crippled

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(INS)-Thirty-seven known dead, at least 200 injured and millions of dollars property damage was the toll left today in the wake of a terrific storm which swept across continental Europe and the British Isles, rendering thousands homeless and paralyzing shipping.

Thirty of the lives were lost when the German steamer Louise Leonhardt foundered in the gale ear the mouth of the Elbe river trict was completed, giving vas bound for the United States ith a cargo of potash.

ral Europe was still groggy tolay after one of the worst bat- Jority 2317. erings in many seasons, Property damage was estimated to be exremely high, while several perons were killed and hundreds in-

BERLIN, Nov. 24 .- (INS) -- Cen-

Vienna reported three dead, 160 others injured and 40 persons

At Munich the gale smashed rathe street.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 24. LONDON, Nov. 24. Floods and battering gales swept ficially certified tomorrow to the U -(UP)-Flood waters receded across Europe over the week-end, secretary of state.

Inhabitants of La Fruta returned pounded mercilessly by the furious during the morning to their dam- elements, five continentals receivaged and water soaked homes. ed the brunt of the blasts. The

er craft upon the rocks. The try Filipinos, who now enter the British battleship Shamrock, her United States without restricerated water from Lake Loven- ped away, steamed into Vigo har- Da

hurling trees and telephone poles into a tangle. Britain's coast fared Families fled from their homes badly, with several smaller craft night on the Union Pacific and (UP)—Justices of the state subehind their possessions and their guards were numerous, while soldiers fought the channel with train valent that a decision on the Bill- Hundreds of head of cattle and load after trainload of stone to ings case may be forthcoming by hogs were drowned by the rushing prevent the huge breakers from engulfing the railroad tracks between Hastings and Brighton. Snow deepened hourly in the

Scottish Highlands and London mander Ramon Franco, noted watched with anxiety as the Spanish aviator, escaped from Thames swelled to dangerous military prison early levels. Breaking dikes in Belgium caus- air service announced today.

out to stem the overflows in the tivities to which the government Termonde district.

came unruly, inundating thousands to the fortress of San Cristobal of acres. Rain, snow and wind at Pamplona. interrupted communications be- The filer, who won world wide tween Moscow and Germany. tended damage from a storm the Atlantic to New York last which swept over the Northern year, has been active politically part of the land.

# DO-X Welcomed By Spanish Citizens

CORRUNA, Spain, Nov. 24 .-(UP)-Officers, passengers, and crew of the Dornier flying boat —Lyman Voelpel, champion glider DO-X received a civic welcome looper, held a new record today here today after the arrival of after looping the loop 20 consecu-

Carl Chindblom Is Given Position By Majority Of 2317 Over Democrat

ABLE TO ORGANIZE

Balance of Power Will Be Held Barring Unforseen Developments In Future

THICAGO, Nov. 24-(UP)-A Reu publican majority in the house of representatives in the December, 1931, congress-barring alterations through deaths, recounts or other now unforeseen factorswas assured today when the official canvass in the 10th Illinois disoff Cuxhaven, Germany. The ship seat there to Representative Carl

Chindblom, Republican. The canvass showed Chindblom, Republican incumbent, had received 72,938 votes; William Hesse. Democrat, 70,621; Chindblom's ma-

This single district had been in doubt since the election, and since it was originally counted as Democratic, today's final figures made the house lineup:

Republican, 218 Democrats, 216.

Farmer Labor 1. Based on past experiences, the ouse lineup is likely to be altered die towers and in Karlsruhe it further before December, 1931. But sent a church steeple crashing into on the basis of these returns the Republicans will be able to organ-The canvass figures will be of-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- (UP) Secretary of Labor Davis emcan. Pennsylvania, for further im-The roaring elements caused five migration restriction to relieve

Reed announced he would intro of immediate relatives of persons The quickness with which the alarm was spread when the dam spanish coasts forced all shipping two years beginning July 1, 1931,

Davis said he had suggested such restriction two years ago and

MADRID, Nov. 24 .- (UP)-Con morning, officials of the military ed evacuation of homes in many Franco was serving an eight towns, while soldiers were ordered months' sentence for political ac-

objected. In France and Germany the Franco was sentenced to prison Seine and Rhine respectively be-

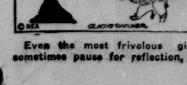
attention by a flight to Brazil and Switzerland also reported ex- an unsuccessful attempt to cross

for a year, especially in regard

to aviation administration.

# Makes New Record For Glider Loops

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 .- (UP) the big ship from Santander, 225 tive times in a motorless plane miles north, yesterday. The previous rec-The DO-X made about 100 miles ord of 17 loops was made on two an hour in excellent weather. It occasions by Voelpel. He began



Members of the Mickey Mouse club of Santa Ana brought groceries enough to fill two huge crates, each more than four feet deep and four feet wide, to the Fox West Coast theater Saturday for the poor persons of Santa Ana.

It was the Mickey Mousers' Thunksgiving offering to the poor and every child brought some kind of staple grocery to the theater with him. The groceries will be turned over to the Santa Ana Salvation Army for distribution tomorrow and Thursday.

More than 1300 children attended theshow and their offerings soon swamped the doormen and the boxes were filled within a few minutes, according to an announcement made by Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager here.

# SEVERAL SEEKING COUNTY POSITION

Following the vacancy in the office of county sealer of weights and measures, caused by the death last week of George McPhee, who had held that position for the past 16 years, several applications have been filed for presentation to the board of supervisors, it was learned today at the courthouse.

In addition to the written applications, rumors at the seat of county government link several other names as seekers for the appointive post. Names heard today as applicants for the office included George Angle, former member of the board of supervisors; J. Metzgar, former secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Water Users' association; J. Fred Sideported, has beavy Legion backing; Merle Hussong and Herman

Reuter is reported.

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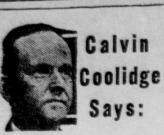
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BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

Former President of the United States NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 24 .-When the International Chamber of Commerce, representing 28 countries, meets in Paris early in December for the purpose of considering remedies for the present economic condition of the world, it may well ponder the message which Sir Charles Addis, chairman of the Bank of International Settlements and director of the Bank of England, is giving to the United He does not believe in any

magic remedy but expects the world to be restored by hard york and savings. He suggests also that the great world industries by mutual consultation substitute co-operation for conflict as has been done by the International Bank for world finance. This is a very constructive proposal. We are dependent on foreign nations for raw materials to run our industries to the extent of about half our yearly imports of nearly four and one-half billion dollads. We are not self sustain-Other countries are likeing. wise dependent on us for raw manufactured materials. With so many mutual complementary interests, it ought not to be difficult to promote international industrial co-operation. Our congress has attempted to encourage such action by modifying the anti-trust laws in relation to exports. Our tariff in no way prevents co-opera-

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# Briefs

Police today were investigating Ed M. Garber, of 935 West Myrtle er "hooch" were confiscated and bottom, of Fullerton, who, it is re- street. Garber reported he heard one prisoner arrested by sheriff's a noise in his back yard on Friday officers last night, when a raid died a short time later. Police trano. were of the opinion that the dog Deputy Sheriffs Howard, Buckles be presented at the session of the was poisoned so that thieves and Fuller made the arrest. The would not be disturbed in a raid liquor was said to have been board of supervisors tomorrow, it to be made on the Garber rabbit found in the bathroom of the Har-

LAST

TWO DAYS

At the Sample Shop Sensational

The Sample Shop has regrouped practically its entire stock of Coats, Suits,

Dresses and Ensembles for this Sensational Final LAST TWO DAYS—

WEDNESDAY is Positively the Last Day for these EXTREME LOW PRICES

-So plan to be here-Let nothing keep you away.

BE HERE TUESDAY at 9 O'Clock

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Values to

MARK DOWN SA

The engineering board of review retained by the Metropolitan Water district for advice relative to routing the aqueduct carrying to California waters from the Colorado river and other work in connection with establishing the functions of the district, is to meet with the board of directors of the district in Los Angeles tomorrow, it was announced today by Col. S. H. Finley, well known Orange county engineer, and secretary of the board.

The members of the board of review are headed by Thaddeus Merriman, chief engineer of the New York city water system. They are to receive official instructions from the board at the meeting tomorrow and to resume investigations launched a year ago. Colonel Finley advised that it was hoped their work would be completed by the latter part of next month. other members of the board are A. consulting engineer, of Wiley. Boise, Idaho, and Richard R. Lyman, consulting engineer, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The great mass of aqueduct route data secured by the district under the direction of Chief Engineer Frank E. Weymouth and the exhaustive report recently filed with the board by Weymouth will be referred to the board of review for its information, The Merriman board is not to be bound in any way by the findings of Weymouth, but is to make an independent study and recommendation, it is stated by officials of the district.

# Capistrano Man In Jail After 30 Pints Of Whiskey Seized

Thirty pints of whiskey and the poisoning of a dog owned by with two and a half gallons of othnight. Saturday morning he found was staged at the home of Hiram the dog extremely ill. The animal Harlow, 43, at San Juan Capis-

\$19.75

congratulated today that no fatal accident occurred. The toll by cities: In San Francisco, Dennis O'er and hanged himself. In the Los Angeles area, Verlin Tuesday and Wednesday

he was changing a tire. Kirk Rushing, of Los Angeles, under way on the project. was killed by a hit and run driver. Harvey Oliver, 20, of Hunting-

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Diego and Miss Vera Oliver of Huntington Beach,

SEVEN DEAD IN STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .-

(UP)-On highways thronged be-

cause of the splendid weather,

automobiles contributed heavily

last week end to the toll of violent

Of 17 deaths, nine occurred in

In handling the thousands of

big game crush, officers in

automobiles that formed the an-

the San Francisco bay region were

deaths in California.

automobile accident's.

his legs under a freight train. after an auto crash.

was killed when his automobile; overturned near San Diego. Mrs. Nora Simpson, of San Ebell Audience Diego. pedestrian, was run down and killed by an automobile. At Firehaught Tufilio Garcia.

34. father of six children, suffocated in jail when he set fire to the jail bedding. Beach, was killed when his own under the auspices of Ebell so-

ed while on a hunting trip. shield of her automobile and fa-tally injured at Los Angeles. Each

Doyle Schultz, 10, died after an musical numbers between the acts automobile accident.

# Driver Arrested

Melerio Cornego, Santa Ana Mexican, was arrested at 9:15 p. nished between act numbers, and m. yesterday when the car he was said to have been driving col- Betty Smedley, with Earl Motley lided with a machine driven by at the piano. H. S. Miller, of 708 North Spadra street, Fullerton, at Fourth and Lacy streets.

Officers Dean and Wolford arrested Cornego at the scene of be more careful, It recently cost the accident. There were four him \$172 to kick the dog of Mrs. bottles of beer in his machine, the Edith Shaver. It was necessary, officers reported. A physician at Mrs. Shaver said, to amputate the the city police station later pro- paw of her dog after Vashaw had nounced Cornego drunk. No one kicked it. The judge awarded \$172 was hurt in the crash.

# Last Services For SILVER Mrs. Ted Corcoran Held On Tuesday

'DIRIGIBLE ON WHEELS'

airplane motor—traveled 100 miles an hour in a test run over disused tracks near Hanover, Ger-

many, recently. The inventors have pointed out that a fleet of these coaches, traveling fifteen minapart, would give passenger service equal to the slower steam and electric trains now in use and speed almost equal to air transportation. The s'range, silver-gray car has both automobile and railway brakes, is 85 feet long, weighs 20 tons, and has room for 40 passengers in parlor car seats.

Not; that the entry vestibule is in the center. There is a smoking room, a non-smoking room and

The swiftest of railway vehicles, this whale-like "omnibus-dirigible"—driven by a propeller of an

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Corcoran, 27, wife of Theodore (Ted) Corcoran, prominent Fullerton business man, will be held at the Methodist church at Fullerton at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. D. D. Snudden, pastor of the church, will

officiate. Mrs. Corcoran died at her home tistician, offers encouraging inforat 613 North Golden avenue Sat- mation for merchants engaged in urday night from a heart attack, trade with China, from a study of it was reported.

PEIPING. Nov. 24.-(UP)-Dr.

Franklin Ho, China's leading sta-

silver prices during the past cen-

Dr. Ho has discovered that the

decline in silver prices, while seri-

ous enough, is not so disastrous

He has worked out a method for

metal. He has fixed an index of

purchasing power by comparing

the index of silver price with the

index of wholesale prices of Eng-

land, which correspond roughly with

The relationship between these

indices is obtained in the form of

percentage. In July, 1930, for ex-

ample, the index number of silver

price was 55 (as compared with

100 for 1926), and the index num-

ber of commodity prices was 76.

Expressed in percentages, there-

fore, 72 indicates the actual pur-

of silver is not a genuine measure

those in China.

chasing power.

Burial will be made in the tury, as compared with commodity Anaheim cemetery. The McAulay prices during the same period. and Suters will have charge of

### upon trade as is believed, because silver prices do not reveal the actual purchasing power of the metal. discovering the actual purchasing power parity of silver, which is more important from the trader's point of view than the price of the

Plans for a Catholic cemetery on the old Irvine park road about Meara, 18, recent inmate of an two miles east of Santiago bouleasylum, killed his father and moth- vard, were disclosed today by the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the Los Angeles and Sutton, of Los Angeles, was struck San Diego diocese of the Cathoand killed by a hit-run driver as lie church, in connection with the announcement that work is already

The cemetery, which is to comprise some six acres, is to cost ton Beach, was killed when a approximately \$15,000 and is the truck collided with his automobile. first unit in a tract of some 200 Frank Janoto, Los Angeles, lost acres which was purchased several years ago for cemetery purposes Roy Warren, 28, Maywood, died by the church. It is planned to devote the rest of the tract to of the fluctuation of the silver mar-Eugene Watsie, Los Angeles, citrus and walnut planting.

# Pleased By Play

Saturday night's performance of "The Ship" by Moroni Olsen play-Charles Edwin Babbs, 17, Long ers appearing in Ebell auditorium shotgun was accidentally discharg- clety, attracted an appreciative audience, although not as large a Ruth Gammon, of Long Beach, crowd as on the previous night was thrown through the wind- when the two-day engagement

Each of the two productions of In the San Francisco bay area, the St. John Ervine play had furnished by talented young Santa On Friday night, Ana artists. Miss Hazel Stuckey sang several soprano solos with Miss Eva Ramsey as accompanist, and Miss After Collision French played piano solos. All three represented the Visel studios. On the concluding night, violin pupils of Elwood Bear furwere Robert Forcey and Miss

COSTLY DOG LEG

PORTLAND. - Hereafter when Russell Vashaw kicks a dog, he'll to Mrs. Shaver.

# Follow the Crowd to

Our Aim Is to Please You All

We used lots of time and went a long way to find the finest bunch of Turkeys you care to seewe personally supervised the dressing of them. Toms are ......lb. 38c

Hens are .....lbs. 40c

Dr. Ho's charts, covering the yeal that the fluctuations in the

ket, and in some years is entirely purchasing power has declined more or less steadily since 1881.

The year 1896 was the last in period from 1833 to July, 1930, re- which the dollar exceeds 200 in purchasing power, and in 1915, the purchasing power of silver are very great, with consequent disruption purchasing power dropped below a of Chinese trade. The value of silver dollar to 97 cents for the first time.



# A Turkey's Last Request

"Go ahead and gorge yourself on me until it hurts...eat my heart out...tear my flesh from the bone without reproach.... but for the love of Mike respect me and the traditions of my forbears enough to garb yourself with raiment suitable for the occasion!

"I would submit to your appetite with but few gobbles of protest...could I be sure that my friend Hugh J. Lowe had fixed you up with a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, a Stetson Hat, a new Topcoat, a Grayco shirt, and other Thanksgiving whatnots!

"Please get this done right now...or I'll haunt your dreams the night of the 27th... and you'll see my shadow in the hashbowl for two weeks!"

(NOTE: The above is authentic . . . let's ALL observe this dying wish.)

## Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH. ST. Dr. Ho points out that the price

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# A "Medal of Honor" Frigidaire enclosed in this tiny jewel box!

for you to give her a Frigidaire inside a tiny velvet jewel box - a box you can hide in the palm of your hand or slip in her Christmas stocking!

Honor," engraved with the name of the fortunate always wanted-and make your Christmas morning presentation in a new and exciting way that guarantees the most surpris-

ing Christmas thrill she's had in years Or, if you prefer, we'll attach the medallion in advance and have the Frigidaire installed in your home before Christmas Either way, you'll be giving her more than a Christmas gift. It will be a token of your appreciation

of the many things she has done for you.

Frigidaires this year cost less than they've ever cost before. And we'll agree to a small down payment and the balance extended over a period to suit your convenience. Come in today and find out all about this brand-new Christmas gift ideas

# GIDAIRE

Aristocrat of Christmas Gifts

Nickey Hardware Ine **Phone 1240** SANTA ANA 407 West Fourth St.

"The Best in Hardware Since 1887"

# Values to \$39.75

\$59.75 Dress

Values to

\$29.75

Now

And they are fine. Not a poor turkey in the crowd.

This Christmas we've figured out a way

Inside this box is a sterling silver medallion or "Medal of

one who's to get the Frigidaire-or with both her name and yours. Thus you can give her the Frigidaire she's

Ana woman the other day, because

she did not open the door for him

to come in. An effort was made to fine the man, but the incident was not reported until too late for the police to operate, he said.

On Sale Of Books

The Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled

American Veterans of the World

war has received several inquiries

from their representatives in the

different towns of Orange county

anent the sale of the books, "Pro-

This sale is sponsored by the na-

tional department of that organiza-tion and the revenue used to ex-

pand the liason service, which con-

sists of contact officers who aid

disabled veterans in presenting

their claims to the veterans' bu-

reau. The D.A.V ambition is to

have a liaison officer at each vet-

After an executive session of the

Jack Fisher chapter. Commander

AIR SAFETY EXHIBIT

LAST CALL!

Thanksgiving

Day Needs

**Dinner Sets** 

Roasters

Carving Sets

Glassware

Silverware

Cutlery

Saucepans

Skillets

Percolators

**Drip Coffee Makers** 

**Food Choppers** 

Casseroles

Popcorn Poppers

**Pudding Molds** 

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city of the entire country

gress of Nations."

Issue Statement

# Weight Tests At Glass Plant Site Highly Satisfactory

The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—
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### Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry W. Booth, 29, Glendale; Margaret C. Wasson, 27, Pasadena. John N. Breedon, 26, New York. Calif.; Kathryn Kilbourne, 24, Santa

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Clayton Clanin, 33, Burbank; Mar-

Jose Espinoza, 21, Belvedere; Mag-dalena Ramirez, 17, El Monte. Robert E. Doepping, 18, Los An-geles; Leona M, Johnston, 18, San Pedro.

Ralph Wright, 42, Amanda Anten,

### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Every hour of the day a multiplicity of little acts determines the trend of your character to a far greater degree than does your conduct with regard to what are commonly considered matters of supreme moment.

Are you allowing your own heart's sorrow to blind you to the hunger of others for sympathetic understanding and to fetter your impulse to help them?

them?
It is quite as easy to be selfish in grief as it is in joy.
You would recoil from the thought of crippling another's life, yet you must beware lest you harm others by the example you set them through your tears.

WRIGHT-At his home, 831 Minter street, Nov. 23rd, 1930, Geo. L. Wright, aged 70 years. Mr. Wright had been aresident of Santa Ana members of the Orange Interfor 46 years and is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Emma Wright; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Brennan, and two
sons, Fay L., of Los Angeles, and
Burton Wright, of Santa Ana.
Funeral services will be held
Tuesday, Nov. 25th, at 2 p. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.
Interment Fairhaven cemetery.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.
will conduct services at the grave.

Members of the Orange Interonly \$1950 has been paid. It is
claimed that 41 trees were destroyed.

PARIS.—More than 400 nations
are expected to meet here during
the International Air Safety conference to be held from December
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of incorporation of the
Signal Supply company was filed
today with County Clerk J. M.
small instruments will be exhibited
in the conference room here. It is

BAXTER—In Senta Ana, November 23, Angus Baxter, aged 70 years. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Fu-neral home, 609 North Main street.

PERALTA—In Santa Ana, Nov. 21, 1930, Raul Peralta, aged 30 years. Funeral services were held today at 10 a.m. from Smith and Tut-hill's chapel. Interment Santa Ana cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
BIRD—Funeral services for Marshall
B. Bird who passed away at his
home, 2517 So, Main St., Nov. 21st,
will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.
at the Harrell & Brown Funeral
home, 116 W. Seventeenth St. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

# Clothing Sales

Further evidence that retail business is decidedly on the upgrade in this city comes from Mayo Cohn, manager of the Brooks Clothing

"We are mighty glad to be able to say that our sales are increasing rapidly," Cohn said, "Ever since the opening of the fall season our business has been picking up and we anticipate that the three last months of the year will prove entirely successful. Reports which 1 have received from our other stores our chain is enjoying a like increase in sales. We attribute this not only to healthier retail conditions but to more intense and intelligent sales effort together with a definite increase both in quality of fabrics and tailoring of our suits and overcoats this season. One thing which entruthfully say that instead of tak ing advantage of this drop we bought higher quality fabrics, giving our customers substantially bet-

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ter materials."

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Official weight tests made in conection with the pilings sunk at the Ana.

Gregory E. Calder, 34, Thelma R.
Hoggatt, 18, Long Beach.
Encedio C. Del Valle, 44, Blanca
R. Diaz, 21, Los Angeles.
Alfred G. Gilbert, 25, Torrance;
Louella T. La Traille, 27, Redondo
Beach.
John H. Harris, 33, Los Angeles.
Rosemary Roberts, 24, Long Beach.
Pete Lopez, 42, Maria Casillas, 33,
Los Angeles.

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Los Angeles.

dondo Beach.
Leonard L. Smith, 27, Delila Rumsey, 21, Long Beach.
Don M. Smith, 26, Los Angeles;
Erma R. Lee, 26, Garden Grove.
Howard B. Swager, 24, Ocean
Park; Mary Cassey, 23, Los Angeles;
Kendall T. Smoot, 24, Alhambra;
Sarah Williams, 24, San Gabriel.
Glen J. Vickroy, 29, Viola R.
Dyer, 23, Santa Ana.

ments taken to determine how much settling occurred. The measure-ments revealed that the pilings sank only 3-64 of an inch after the great weight was placed on top of the shafts that sink into the ground.

"This is regarded as perfect," was the comment of S. H. Shuffleton, vice president of the Stone-Web-vice president of the S

pany, of Eoston, and general manager of the Pacific coast district for this appears. The solution and surgery at Tulane erly identify themselves," he and has guided him and has guided this concern, who was present for university, New Orleans. While said. pated and better than the require- the north, he also attended Del one solicitor who spat at a Santa ments. I am highly delighted with Jorie K. Stevenson, 29, Pasadena.
Raymond P. Jennings, 22, Esther
L. Warden, 22, Anaheim.

the results. It is the best foundation conditions that our company

Raymond P. Jennings, 22, Esther
L. Warden, 22, Anaheim.
Robert L. Lehnhardt, 28, Martha
Kittle, 26, Santa Ana.
D. Ripley Jackson, 52, Los Angeles; Rosa L. Faught, 47, Hollywood.
Iva S. Sharratt, 55, Florence G.
Palphyldga, 55 Los Angeles.

This San-Bainbridge, 55, Los Angeles.
Leslie G. Quarles, 24, Elsie Brown, the tests that were made. This Santhey ta Ana concern furnished without charge the 55 tons of pig fron that was used in making the weight

Others present when the official 0, Los Angeles.
Henry Brick, 25, Lyda Havenaar,
7, Los Angeles.
Max M. Gilford 24, Los Angeles;
Nancy Caswell, 21, Hollywood.
Olaf K. Clausen, 30, San Franlsco: Margaret A. Rough, 31, Los
Pile company, which is sinking the Pile company, which is sinking the

> TWO WITH ONE TRAP PRINEVILLE, Ore.-Getting two birds with one stone is easy Frank Rief, cattleman of Combs Flate section near here. He recently went one better than that and caught two coyotes in one trap. One had been caught by the left front foot, and the other by its

right front foot.

manager.

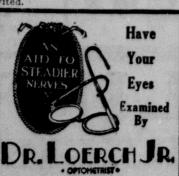
ers' association plant has not Linda tract for the purpose of books but the money closed but will receive walnuts mining, exploring and operating ed from such sale is used by the up to December 15, it was an for oil and other hydro-carbon national department to enlarge the

the death of her mother, Mrs. W. Signal Supply company, limited, expected that much valuable infor-H. Embree of Puyallup, Wash. and moves the principal place of mation regarding safer aviation She will be remembered by a business from Huntington Beach practices will come out of this number of Santa Anans who met to Long Beach. her while she visited in this city with her daughter.

Word was received here today from Kingsburg, Fresno to the effect that Jack Gridley son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gridley, former residents of Santa Ana, was stricken last Thursday evening with acute appendicitis and was rushed to Kingsburg hospital, where he was operated upon the same evening. Late reports stated that the patient is doing well. Jack Gridley is a at the Kingsburg high Here Show Gain senior at the kingsburg high school and is president of the student body.

The Inter-Club council of the Santa Ana high school will hold a banquet this evening at the high school cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Prominent speakers are to be on the program. The club will sponsor a football banquet to which the entire student body and interested townspeople will be invited. The banquet is to be held December 12 and will include as special guests many noted coaches and football players. More definshow that practically every unit in ite plans of the program are to be announced later. The club was recently organized with Minor Whitford as president and Gene Hall as secretary-treasurer.

The meeting of the Orange County Historical society will be held at the Ebell clubhouse at abled us to make this increase in French and Seventh streets in quality was a marked lowering of this city tonight. Mrs. May M. prices in the woolen market. I can Jones, who is a daughter of Chief Standing Bear of the Sioux tribe of Indians, will give a talk, "The Native American." Her name is "Warcaziwin," Sioux for Sunflower. William McPherson will give an adress, "The Indians of Orange County." The public is in-



# SANTA ANA BABY RECOVERING AFTER UNUSUAL OPERATION

of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Miller to death at the time of the opera-1312 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, tion, as a result of the disorder. returned to her home today from At the age of 12 days the baby St. Joseph's hospital, after recov-underwent the operation, with ering completely following an oper-local anaesthetic and ether. Mediation which was the first of its cal authorities class the operation kind to be performed in Crange as a marvelous one considering the

The baby was suffering from was devised by two French physi-pyloric obstruction, or obstruction cians, and is known as the Ramof the stomach, there being no out- stedt and Fredet operation.

# On Hospital Staff WARNING ISSUED

Dr. Waldo S. Wehrly, of this Pete Lopez, 42, Maria Casilias, 55, Los Angeles.
Richard J. Lyon, 40, San Diego; Perfect and better than anticipated, it was learned today.

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> taking up post graduate work in Chief Rogers told a story of Valle Farm preventorium for chil-

Margaret Jones has been made defendant in a divorce action filed in superior court by Ralph G. Jones. They were married last July and separated Nov. 15. The plaintiff charges his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment, alleging she entertained other men at the home during his absence, and that this was a subject of neighborhood gossip.

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of William H. Johnston, which was filed today by John N. Anderson, tax appraiser, gives value of \$8590 to the estate.

Phillip Barnes is being tried today before a jury in the court of Judge H. G. Ames on a charge erans' bureau office, hospital and of operating an auto while in-

Henry Kroeger and others are H. O. Rasmussen issued the followplaintiffs in a suit which was ing statement:

"The Jack Fisher chapter, Disagainst John Golespy, et al, seek- abled American Veterans of the ing judgment for \$1950 which it is World war of Orange county, does alleged is due and owing under not receive any direct benefits from The Santa Ana Walnut Grow- the terms of a lease in the Yorba the sale of 'Progress of Nations' nounced today by A. E. Cobfer, substances. The plaintiffs allege liaison service throughout the they were to be paid so much for United States." each fruit tree destroyed in the Members of the Orange Inter- operations and that of \$3000 due

street, has received the news of Backs. It changes the name to in the conference room here. It is

was killed, a telephone pole was of the organization. automobile accident near the Fairhaven cemetery last night.

Renhard Ficken, of West Collins avenue, and Walter Hahne, of 1475 East Chestnut street, both of Orange, were in the Orange county ospital today suffering from cuts tomobile in which they were riding ran into the horse on Fairhaven

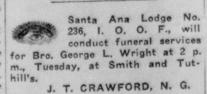
now than at any time in the past, to one side of the road and smashpole, it was reported. The Orange police were notified of the accident. The horse was owned by the

Dr. Wehriy, who is a son of Dr. which will show their business," S. Frank will bear out the state-"Do not allow those ment. He is blind, and his dog,

# TWO MEN HURT Finance Concern Stockholders To Hold Annual Meet

stockholders of the Federal Finance company of Santa Ana was be held at the office rooms of the organization at Sycamore and First streets this afternoon. Announcement of the meeting was men were injured, a horse made by B. V. Curry, secretary located on West First street, by mobile in which she

> stockholders for their action be- a consideration of close to \$30,- taken to her home. No arrests fore released to the press.



Portugal in 1927 was \$3,775,000,000. in trade,

Woodbridge H. James, 1319 North with her husband, collided with a knocked over and three mail boxes | Inquiries at the office of the Broadway, Santa Ana restaurant were smashed as the result of an institution failed to elicit any information as to what would be the Roy J. Lyon, until recently con- of Huntington Beach, at Fourth recommendations of the board of nected with tire and service sta- and Olive streets, directors in the matter of dividend, tion business here and in Fullerofficials limiting themselves to the ton, was announced today. The statement that these recommenda- deal, handled by Floyd S. Gordon, lision, it was reported. She was

Forming part of the consideration given James was the newly Santa Ana Lodge No. built \$20,000 home of Lyon, built in the Panorama Heights residence conduct funeral services section, with furnishings, valued ed the mail boxes and the telephone for Bro. George L. Wright at 2 p. at several thousand dollars, which Tuesday, at Smith and Tut- will be turned over to the new ent time the James family is occupying the spacious home lo cated at 1319 North Broadway. Dr. W. C. Mayes announces his Believing that eventually North return from vacation. Office, 606 Broadway as far north as Sev-First National Bank Bldg.-Adv. enteenth street will be rezoned for courts, apartments and special uses, James, looking for a new The estimated national wealth of residence, accepted the Lyon home

Third street, and a small child

# Kidney Acids

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test, Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back, Only 60c at druggists.

# Rankins let Us Be Entertaining On



# A Timely SALE of



Thanksgiving Time is Linen Time

Fine linens are of "supreme importance" on the perfectly appointed table...so no matter what your needs may be, you can always find what you want in linens at Rankin's . . . . and at absolutely right prices.



# Guest Towels \$1.00 ea.

Pure linen hand embroidered guest towels, also appliqued designs in colors of green, gold, blue, rose, orchid or peach...large selection of beautiful patterns and colors, \$1.00 ea.

> Madeira Pillow Cases \$3.49

Madeira hand embroidered pillow cases, many floral and basket designs in eyelet work with embroidered scallops, per pair \$3.49.

> Madeira Napkins \$1.49

Genuine, Madeira hand embroidered, solid and eyelet work...pure linen, assorted designs...set of 4 in gift box \$1.49 a set.

# Damask Cloth and Napkins Pure Irish Linen Pure Irish linen damask table cloths and napkins...we

show a most complete line of the famous John Brown, Old Bleach and others...many pretty patterns in Lily of the Valley, Chrysanthemum, Tulip, Rose, Pansy, Adams, Scroll and others.

70x70; 72x72 Cloths—each.....\$4.95 and up 68x86; 72x90 Cloths—each.....\$6.95 and up 68x105; 72x108 Cloths—each.....\$7.95 and up Larger sized cloths at very special prices

Napkins to Match Above Cloths 22x22, per Doz......\$5.95 and up

Linen Luncheon Cloths and Sets Pure linen luncheon sets and cloths...fancy plaids and plain centers with stripe borders in blue, rose, gold and green...

priced at-

443

542

542

beautiful sets, hemmed ready for use, also single cloths **SETS** 

x35	Cloth-4	Napkins-set
		Napkins-set\$1.00
		Napkins—set\$1.59
		Napkins-set\$1.98
		CLOTHS

CLUIDS 54x54 Cloth.....\$1.00 35x35 Cloth.....59c 54x70 Cloth ..... \$1.49 44x44 Cloth.....79c This store will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27

Colored Damask Sets

Hemstitched colored damask sets, pure linen solid colors of green or gold, only-

52x52 Cloth and 6 Napkins ..... \$3.29 52x68 Cloth and 6 Napkins ...... \$4.29

> Damask Sets \$6.95

Hemstitched damask sets, pure bleached linen, 60 by 80 cloth with 12 napkins...good assortment of patterns, very special at \$6.95 a set.

> Damask Sets \$3.49

Hemstitched damask sets. pure bleached linen, 52 by 52 with 6 napkins to match. several different patterns, special at \$3.49 a set.

the interesting displays in the be found "Kubrik, the Outlaw," library rooms on East Fifth street "Ka-da," by Donale Baxter, "The the past week, when children's Baby Bear and the Little Elebook week was observed.

book cases and the strings and Plate," "Penny Whistle" and "Lasticks by which they are worked ing and Lo" by Kurt Wiese. were shown. Included in the group | For the older patrons there is were the Mad Hatter, Captain "How They Carried the Mail," by Hook, from Peter Pan, the alliga- Joseph Walker; "All About Patsy," tor from the same play, the old by Mary Phillips; "Haunted Airwitch and the fairy princess who ways," may be found in every book of "Grow Up to Fly," by Lloyd George fairy tales.

puppets was a feature of the dis- Man," by Howard Pease, and play in the west room where a "Comrades of the Clouds," by Er-Thanksgiving scene made by Rich- skine. ard Sullivan also attracted the at-Sullivan, who is the janitor of the Burglar Steals building, copied a picture of a Puritan kitchen from a print using small models of articles found in

TODAY'S THRIFTY BUY Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, large (Family) size, \$1.20. Each bottle of the Family size holds 5 times as much as the Small 30c size. Each purchase of the Family size bottle saves 30c, price of one small bottle. Buy today. Over 100,000,000 bottles sold. Quick and dependable for coughs, croup (spasmodic), dry tickling throat, troublesome night coughs. Careful Mothers endorse it. Exactly suits elderly persons, being sedative without opiates, mildly larative. Ask for Foley's Family size, a real thrift buy.

For sale at Hinckley's Pharmacy, Main St. at Washington Ave.—Adv.

the kitchens of that period. A spinning wheel is at one side the fireplace in which an oven built while pots and pans are the shelves and a kettle hangs the crane. A grandfather's clock and a Puritan girl completes the setting.

New books shown in the display were put in circulation today, according to Miss Mary Bowyer, head of the department. These include fiction and non-fiction for both very young and the older boy and girl patrons.

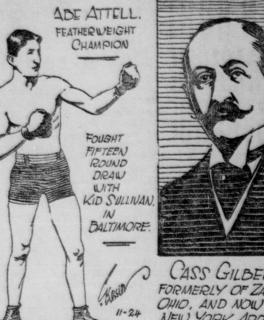
Among the new volumes are to phant," by Hamilton Williamson, The puppets were placed on the "The Little White Kitten's Blue

by Thompson Burtis; and James Gilman; A stage set with the smaller Goody," by Darby; "The Tattooed

# Clothes Sunday

day morning for his working hours, entered the home of E. C. Martin, of 1176 East Chestnut





CASS GILBERT. FORMERLY OF ZAWESVILLE, OHIO, AND NOW FAMOUS NEW YORK ARCHITECT. IS FORTY-SIX YEARS OLD TODAY.

PROMISING YOUNG PLANIST.

THE NEW YORK SUN SAYS -"MME. SAMAROFF HAS MADE SUCH RAPID PROGRESS IN THE RECENT PAST THAT MUCH MAY BE EXPECTED OF HER IN THE NEAR FUTURE."

MME. OLGA SAMAROFF GIVES RECITAL AT MENDELSSOHN HALL, NEW YORK.

Only 39 per cent of the world onnage of ships depends exclusively on coal.

George L. Wright, 70, founder

for the first two years engaged in sity of California at Berkeley durcontracting work. In 1887 he or-ganized the Wright Transfer com-Problems of jun Fraternal brotherhood.

Emma Wright; two sons, Fay L. leges, Hammond said. Wright, of Los Angeles, and Burconducting the services. The in- university work. terment will be made in Fairhaven

# Spurgeon School Clinic Scheduled Tuesday Morning

D. K. Hammond and McKee of the Wright Transfer company. Fisk, president and dean of the and former city trustee, passed away last night at his residence came to Santa Ana in 1885, and colleges, which met at the Univer-

Problems of junior college adpany, now located at 301 Spur- ministration, curricula and policies geon street, now managed by his were discussed at the conclave, the son, Burton Wright. He was a highlight of the meeting coming member of the Odd Fellows, the when President Sproul, of the Woodmen of the World and the University of California, expressed the sentiment and policy of that He is survived by his wife, Mrs. university regarding junior col-

Sproul stated that the main ton Wright, of Santa Ana, and function of the two-year instituone daughter, Mrs. Mary Brennan, tion was the conclusion of the Funeral services will be held college training for the student tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the desiring only two years of college Smith and Tuthill chapel, the work, and not the preparation of Santa Ana lodge of I. O. O. F. students for the last two years of

Following the convention, Hammond and Fisk attended the "Big Game" between the football teams of the University of California and Stanford and then motored They left Santa Ana on Monday of last week.

children to this clinic, which is for the purpose of making the children A diphtheria toxin anti-toxin immune from attacks of diphtheria. clinic will be held at the Spurgeon A clinic was held at Roosevel. school tomorrow morning under the school today by Dr. Sutherland, a. direction of Dr. K. H. Sutherland, which 24 children were given the county health officer. The clinic is first treatments in the series of to be held between 9:30 and 10 a.m. three that provides protection from Mothers of pre-school children be- the throat affliction. Treatments tween the ages of six months and six years are urged to bring their Edison school clinic today.

# away last night at his residence at 831 Minter street following a brief illness. Wright, who was born in Iowa, Wright, who was born in 1885, and colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, returned to Santa Ana in 1885, and the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the Universidate of the American Association of Junior colleges, which met at the



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# Police News

Gilbert Anderson, 25, of Huntington Beach, was arrested in a West Fourth street pool hall last night on a drunk charge by Officer E.

L. Carisoza, 35, of El Toro, was arrested at Fourth and French streets at 8:30 o'clock last night on a charge of being drunk. He was lodged in jail by Officers Swain and Murillo.

Charged with being drunk, George Gray, 31, of 1615 Bush street, was arrested by Officer Nicholson at Third and Spurgeon streets last

J. A. Turner and G. C. Simmons were arrested on the streets here Saturday night charged with vagrancy. The men were begging, according to the arresting officers.

Vincent J. Dunn, charged with being drunk near the church at First and Garfield streets last night, was lodged in the county jail by Officer Prichard.

An automobile owned by Jack Hall, of Santa Ana, reported stolen Saturday night from near First and Sycamore streets, was recovered by Orange avenue, where it had been a.ba.ndoned.

Louis Sharkey, tenant at the Terminal hotel, reported to police at 4:45 a.m. today that someone was trying to get into his room. Officers made a search, but no one was found.

When a prowler was discovered last night in the back yard of the home of H. O. Randal, at 131 East Bachman street, Randal turned his dog loose and the dog chased a man over the back fence, according to a report filed with the city

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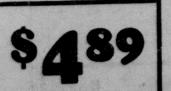
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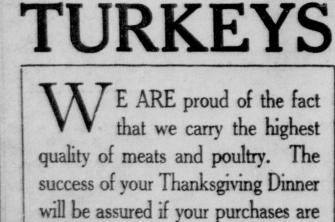
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Stressing the importance of developing the habit of being thankful, in that it gives men a new spirit, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church talked to his congregation yester-day morning on the subject "When Men Give Thanks." He called attention to the fact that daily observance of giving thanks draws man closer to God and also to his

"Thanksgiving day," he declared, "was not born of unbroken prosperand continued good fortune. Rather those dauntless Pilgrims inand failure of crops had come to make the outlook very dark and forbidding. Yet with intrepid courage these men and women put their ground of their thinking to give the right of way to thankfulness and praise to God for His goodness.

ords, daily thanksgiving is a good and coffee were served. habit for a man to get into. First, tendency to dwell upon the dark ing. in one's interpretation of the Uni-

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to a sense of his obligation to duty and right causing him to share in men rather than to do anything that would block it.

"In a word, the thanksgiving habit tends to give a man an entirely new spirit, a new attitude tothings in general, a new release of energy, changing haughti-ness to humility, complaint to praise, irreligion to religion, selfsufficiency to a sense of the need of others, depression to exuberance, a shriveled self to an expanded

### **FULLER PARK**

FULLER PARK, Nov. 24.-The Community club met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Lundy Friday evenning, when plans were made for the third annual outdoor Christmas tree program. Mrs. E R. stituted it at a time when death followed. Margaret and Donald When death comes to the family Knowlton, of Fullerton, presented the program given over KREG this our week, a violin solo, Donald Knowltroubles and losses in the back Knowlton; plane solo, Margaret; is yes, if we believe in Christ. violin solo, Margaret, accompanied "The Psalmist says that it is a deut by Margaret and Donald, acgood thing to give thanks unto the companied by Mrs. Hollis H. me a living—give it to me.' A in heaven, when that person Lord, to show forth His loving Knowlton; Miss Harriett Stillians, man without Christ is ungrateful, kindness in the morning and His of Fullerton, gave two readings but those who have God in their spirit within him. Scientific refaithfulness every night. In other and encores. Refreshments of cake hearts prove their gratitude. All

Mr .and Mrs. S. F. Schrunk, of cattle-come from God. it tends to draw him toward God, Atwood were guests of Mr. and pushing eside thoughtlessness, the Mrs. J. Adams Thursday even-

asant things, and any dis- Mr. and Mrs. C. De Welt enterposition to be atheistic or agnostic tained with a "500" party at their home on Olive street recently, always happens when a nation Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. "Second, the habit of thanksgiv- | Cooley, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. ing tends to draw a man closer to E. Pyland, of Fullerton; Mr. and his fellow-men. For in the thank- Mrs. C. S Councilman, Mr. and ful attitude he sees that he comes Mrs. Claude Long and Mr. and to have the food he eats, the cloth- Mrs. A. L. Cook Prizes for high ing he wears, the fuel he burns, the score were won by Mrs. Pyland

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The lesson, given by the class eacher, the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Chris-"Gratitude," was based on a quotation from one of Paul's letterseverything give thanks." we give thanks for that?"

"Gratitude is a wonderful trait by Donald; piano solo, Donald, in character. What baser thing accompanied by Margaret; a violin is there than ingratitude? Too telligence in the lcwliest person on we have-oranges, oil, gold, grain,

> not grateful. nation Criminals are not grateful. When the Israelites turned from God, He led them into slavery. This forgets and shows ingratitude, and should be a warning for this nation which was founded in praythis nation. Its great leaders have Thanksgiving. Recently it was birthday anniversary Wednesday returned from Oakland where they stood for the right. The truth of found the sort of stadium wanted and in observance of the event her attended the funeral of the latter's stood for the right. The truth of God was here and He was honored. Let us put the love of God in the hearts of men. Let us give thanks by worship, prayer, life and service and we shall stand in the presence of God at the end." Special music yesterday was two solos by Cecil Crabb, who sang

and Mr. Cooley, Mr. Long being Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

"God Be Merciful" and "Trees."

Mrs. F. Guthoerl and Mrs. E. R. Lundy were luncheon guests of Mrs. Guthoerl's cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Jeffers, of Huntington Park, Thursday.

Mrs. E. B. Hill is spending the week end with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booker, of Long Beach.

Mrs. W. J. Schulz was a guest of her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Reynolds, of Los Angeles, at a dinner and theater party Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. B. Guthrie attended a dinner and school of instruction for officers of the American Legion auxiliary at Riverside Thurs-

Henry Bowman, of Taft, is the house guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl. Attending the pot-luck dinner at the Methodist church given by the Home Builders' class Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hertzler, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthorel, Mr. Henry Bowman and Mr. and Mrs.

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The Rev. Paul Andres, pastor of

realized and a quantity of pro- the National Federation Spiritual of the community at the Thanksgiving service of the Men's Community Bible class in the Fox
West Coast theater yesterday

Science church, spoke last hight on the subject "Is Spiritualism a Scientific Religion?" He declared that scientific religion teaches the truth of immortality which has been truth of immortalit Science church, spoke last night on Turner, the youngest daughter of Coast theater yesterday given to the world by prophets and mediums and that the minds of persons on earth in all ages have

center of each soul as electricity touches the core of a dynamo," he soul must generate power by the and takes a loved one, when all creative activity of his own thought ding, the Rev. Turner performing and will. Positive, creative characters are developed when people accompanied by Margaret the teacher asked. "The answer think, feel, judge and will use the intelligence with which God has en-

"The Father can reveal His inthinks, feels and wills from the Hoog, M. DeHoog, P. De Rwad, ligion reveals a new way for the development of the divine personality in every one of God's children. This way is called regeneration."

DELAY STADIUM OPENING

The University of Virginia's new work was started on the \$300,000 Santa Ana, were guests. ers of gratitude. God has led field in an effort to complete it by Mrs. M. L. Thurman celebrated a could not be finished by then.

TALBERT

Mrs. John Sauers are entertaining their houseguests their son, V. Sauers, and wife, who have arrived from Shubern, Minn., to visit their relatives. The visitors have been taken on several sight- years. eing trips throughout Orange county and made a trip to Hollywood and Long Beach in company with Mr. Sauers' brother, Cecil

at San Bernardino. The bridegroom is Verson Daley, postal employe and soloist at St. Paul's Methodist been influenced by immortal spir- church, south, in that city, and the young couple have a home com-"The eternal spirit touches the pleted and ready for occupancy upon their return from their wedding trip to northern California.

> the ceremony. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, T. B. Turner, of Santa Monica, sister, Mrs. Carl Crowson, of San Bernardino, also well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folkert, Dave and Jake Cousyn, D. Swiestra, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeHoog, P. De Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lecrivain, James Miyolyia, Mr. Inoye of Talbert, were among the group of naturali-

high school district in their honor. Mrs. Mary E. Kaneen, mother of Mrs. H. A. Warner, was the honor guest on the event of her birthday football stadium will not be com- anniversary at a chicken dinner in pleted this fall, university authori- the Warner home. A large birthties have announced. Shifts of men day cake centered the dinner table. were kept busy day and night when Mr. and Mrs. Kaneen, who are of

tending the reception given by the

daughter, Mrs. John Pettitt, and brother-in-law,

granddaughter, Mrs. Kerr, and Mr. to spend the day with Mrs. Thur-

Mrs. Anna Helm has returned a delightful eastern visit which she made with relatives and divided her time with a number whom she had not seen for many Mrs. Helm was in several states during her absence and enjoyed a delightful time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Laird, the new minister of the Talbert and Green-Sauers, and wife, of Huntington ville churches, and wife, spent several days the first of the week The wedding of Miss Katherine with Los Angeles relatives.

Mrs. Russell Robb attended the Turner, pastor of county teachers' meeting and banthe local church until a few weeks quet at Huntington Beach Thurs-

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 24 .-Members of the Jungle club of the high school will hold a dinner and iniation of new members Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock in the high school. New members are Ellen Oertly, Margaret Lehnhardt, Frances Hammontree, Bernice DuBois, Eugene Stevens, Winston Pollard, Ned Phillips and George Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight, Mrs. Clarence Crosby, Laurence Murray and Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Anaheim, attended the funeral of the former's grandson, Melvin Wight, in Los morning. The body was shipped to Angeles from Boise, Idaho, where he passed away Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Violett attended a luncheon meeting of the Beauceant at the home of the president, Mrs. Tople, in Santa Ana Wednesday. Mrs. Dessa Emerson spent Friday and Saturday with a cousin

in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barne returned to Ramona Thursday after spending a couple of days at their home here.

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of Balboa; a solo, Wash,, and an anthem by the The Rev. Burton Y. Neal dance, delivered a sermon on the sub-

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, evieve, prayer services at the school girl. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. By- Death came while Mrs. Shock- ber answered roll call with current cake, ers, of Whitaker avenue, November ley and her daughter were visit- events on law enforcement. 24, and at the home of Mr. and ing relatives in Missouri. Al-Mrs. G. S. Davis on Ball road though her daughter has not been talk on "After the Election, What?" November 30. A Christmas pro- well since the close of the school She urged that the organizations gram will be given in the church year, her death came suddenly back the candidates in office and December 23 at 7 o'clock.

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ship for girl swimmers, with Miss H. BUENA PARK, Nov. 24.—Thank team to Lake Arrowhead Sunday offering services of the Mission- for an outing in the snow. The ary society of the Buena Park party was accompanied by Miss 50 years for the railroad comnal church were con- Reed and Mrs. Dowden, coaches at pany the school.

Evelyn Thompson is the president, Mrs. spending two weeks with friends becca Houser became members of

Eighteen members of the La four years ago after Habra Baptist church attended spending 38 years in a girls' train- the Santa Ana Valley association ing school in Japan, gave a talk meeting at Garden Grove and missionary work in Japan, won the banner attendance China, India and Turkey. Mrs. J. the largest delegation in propor-W. Sanbury sang "The Morning tion to membership. A number Light Is Breaking," with organ ac- of the members attended the

James, and family, to arrive soon Special music at morning services consisted of a solo, "Grateful O Lord Am I," by Mrs. Cecil To-"Holy iliary of the Woman's club has

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shockley Mrs. Flora White. and sons have returned from a Announcements were made of trip to Muskogee, Okla., where tess Friday afternoon to members Thanksgiving services in the church they buried their daughter, Gen- of the W. C. T. U. at their regular the lawn the little guests assem-14-year-old La Habra meeting, Mrs.

and unexpected. Mr. Shockley and explained that the Law Enforce-

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4-oz. pkg. 13c R&R Plum Pudding 16. can 29c

11-oz pkg. 15c Tuna Fish Light Meat No. can 15c

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sons joined his wife in the east ment league would continue to opand burial was made at the old erate.

While in the east Mr. Shock-LA HABRA, Nov. 24.-Miss ley sold his avocado stand at Doreen Russell, who recently won Smith's corner to his father, T. Southern California champion- J. Shockley, and his brother, J. The older Shockley Ada Hudspeth, accompanied the Shockley and wife will arrive Fullerton high school swimming soon to make their home in La Habra and take possession of the stand. The latter has served over and has retired on a pension from the company.

Mrs. Mary Trent and Mrs. Rethe Woman's Relief Corps at the meeting Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Geneva Algie, department president, who was to pay her official visit at the meeting was unable to be present.

Plans were made for a benefit dinner to be given December 5 at the temple instead of the regular pot-luck dinner set for that date. Mrs. Monte Fiscus was named chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Barbara Beer was named chairman of the dining room com-

A postal shower will be given the corps' war veteran at San Fernando December 15 on his birthday. Refreshments were served at the tial education. as a New Year's breakfast dawn close of the meeting by Mrs. Min-

> Mrs. Emma Sweaney was hospresident, presided and each mem-

Mrs. Flora White gave a short

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Mrs, Charles Barnett spoke on International Relations and told of the unveiling of the stone lan- officers and members of the Westtern sent from Japan at the Whit- minster Parent-Teacher association tier college campus and of the represented the local organization spirit of good will between Amer- at the state P.-T. A. health conchange of gifts.

bers to visit the Old Ladies' home at Eagle Rock Tuesday and pres- Mrs. A. G. Snow, secretary; Mrs. ent them with 12 sheets from the Arnold Heil, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. local union and a quantity of jel- A. B. Crane. lies and jams as well as fresh fruit for the holiday season.

Mrs. Lucretia Cornwell told of Center for enlisted men in San Diego. Mrs, Anna Garretson gave a brief history of the Old Ladies' home in Los Angeles and told of its growth in the past few years. At present there are 97 women being cared for.

The next meeting will be held December 19, at the home of Mrs. Flora White and the topic will be child welfare. Mrs. Mattie Gregg, of Whittier, state director of child welfare work, will be asked to be present at the meeting and speak to the members. Roll call will be responded to at that time with articles on child welfare and paren-

Mrs. E. R. Berry entertained at nie Williams, Mrs. W. O. Felton and her home on West Erna street Friday afternoon in honor of her small daughter, Joan, on her sixth birthday. After a number of games on Anna Garretson, bled in the house for refreshments and the cutting of the birthday

> nette, June Upton, Evelyn Sutton, Mary Mae Earley, Barbara Miller, Leila Ann Wester, Maxine Klusman, Muriel Hawkins, Jackie Cookerly, David Hooper, Leslie Jones jr., and Donald Yates.

Mrs. Berry was assisted in serving by her niece, Mrs. Frances Doran, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harlan Hodges was hostess Friday afternoon to her newly organized sewing circle at her home on East Erna street.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and it was decided to meet each Friday at the homes of the members, Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Members of the club are Mrs. G.

R. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Lennon, Mrs. R. Reed, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. T. A. Ashman, Mrs. T. H. Threlkeid, Mrs. W. Salvage and Mrs. James Donald. The entire membership were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be held November 28 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Lennon,

Mrs. Jack Chewning was hostess yesterday afterneon to members of the Triple T card club at her home on Fullerton road.

A delightful luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at tables arranged with mixed bouquets. Following the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to bridge and high score was won by Mrs. John W. Smith; Mrs. R. Walling, second; and Mrs. Jean Chewning, of Covina, low. Five tables were in play.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bateman, of Santa Ana, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orland Smith over the week end. Mr. Bateman recently returned with his bride from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders and two sons were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Launders' brother, John Steele, and wife at Bell.

Leavitt Ford attended the auto races at Asot park, Los Angeles,

Mrs. J. O. Williams was hostess to the Entre Nous club at her home east of town Friday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. R R. Rosselot held high score and Mrs. A. F. Mills, low score. Each was awarded an attractive

The occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, she gave a chapter of her life history. She was presented with a gift from the club mem-

Refreshments of avocado ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mrs. L. W. Evans, of Orange; Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. E. M. Dozier and the hostess.

It was decided to hold a pot luck dinner and evening meeting in December with the husbands as guests.

The American Legion auxiliary gave a public card party in the Legion hall Friday evening with tables arranged for bridge and

Mrs. Henry Gibson, of Santa Ana was awarded first prize in bridge and Mr. Edwards second First price in "500" was won by Mrs. Hazel Paquette and second prize by Nate Dunston. Mrs. George Lewis won the door prize. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

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# WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24 .- Six ica and Japan, created by the ex-ference held Thursday in Fullerton. Those going from here included the Plans were made by several mem- president, Mrs. William Schmidt; Mrs. Ned Clinton, vice president;

> Mrs. Marie Hare and Mrs. Anna key banquet at Huntington Beach Tuesday evening. The boby daughter of Mr. and been removed and are to be dispos

rence, has been very ill since Tuesday night and the nurse, Mrs. Doo-Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Bosse entertained at Los Angeles. cards at her home Thursday after- Mrs. Ethel Ruck spent Wednes ham being her guests. These four in-law and daughter formed a thebridge and enjoy an afternoon to- dinner together. gether. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. J. Ward, wife of a local team by a score of 2-1 and the merchant, went Friday to St. Westminster girls from the girls' Joseph's hospital that a major op- team of the same school by a score eration might be performed.

Mrs. J. H. Walton, motored to Long Beach Thursday and were entertained by Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Ann Pope.

Mrs. George Clough entertained

San Pedro; cousin, Miss Jensen, of games left in the series.

Oakland, who is visiting for a time in the Southland; Mrs. L. Laur, school faculty, Prof. Mc Mrs. C. Faunt and Mrs. F. H. Han-

Miss Wilma McClintock, who Ward, Miss French, Miss Roberts, Beach elementary school. stays at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larter while attending the Huntington Beach high school, returned Friday evening to her home at Artesia to remain over the week end.

Extensive improvements at the California Gun club grounds are under way.. The Bolsa drainage canals, which have passed through Campbell of this place who are the property, have this week been teachers in the Alamitos school, changed, passing the property on the work being done at the Home attended the county principals' and the property lines with the new artended the county meeting and turnal rangement. Willow trees and shrubs which have detracted from the appearance of the club grounds have Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Marian Law- ed of. Ed Larter of the club is

supervising the improvements. Signs have been painted for the ley, who was with Mrs. Lawrence new feed and seed store at the New following her return home from the Westminster corner which will be hospital after her operation, was opened as soon as the proprietor recalled to the Lawrence home on can be relieved from the work which has been detaining him in

noon, Mrs. W. A. Milholland, Mrs. day night in Los Angeles with Mr. Ward and Mrs. B. L. Kirk- Buck and they with Mr. Buck's sonmeet regularly each month to play ater party in the evening and had

The Westminster boys' ball team won from Fountain Valley school of 14 to 4 on Wednesday aftrenoon Mrs. Francis Penhall and mother, in a regular league game held at Westminster.

Hoover school of Westminster is scheduled to play Oceanview boys the first of the week and if they should win according to rules of the as afternoon guests in her home a league, the Westminster team will group of relatives and friends, in- not bet to meet Oceanview any cluding her father, J. Hansen, of more. There are but two league

Members of the Westminster

Mr. Johansen, Harold Peterson, attended the banquet and program school faculty, Prof. Monroe, Mrs. neld Thursday evening at the Monroe, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Miss Ge. regular monthly principals' and neva McMillen, Mrs. Murdy. Miss teachers' meeting at Huntington



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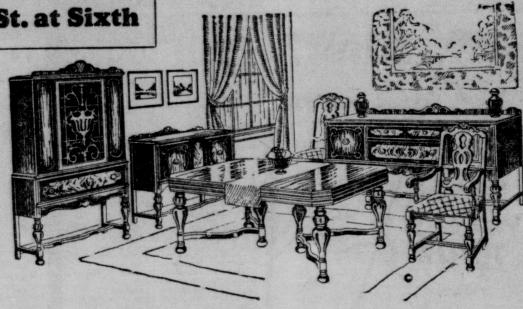
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Other highlights of tonight's will include Browne, in vocal selections, from 7:45 to 8 p. m.; Irene Hubbell, planist, who will play from 8 to 8:15 p. m.; Lyle Anderson, tenor, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. and Ole and Ralph, "Those Two

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6:45 to 7:00—Late news dispatches.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Willard program, sponsored by the Orange County Ignition Works.
7:30 to 7:45—Studio program.
7:45 to 8:00—Velma Browne, vocal selections.
8:00 to 8:15—Irene Hubbell, planist.
8:15 to 8:30—Lyle Anderson, tenor.
8:30 to 9:00—Ole and Ralph "Those 2 Boys."

L. A. STATIONS

p. m.

The Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air from 6 to 6:45 p. m. Late news dispatches will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m.

From 7 to 7:15 p. m. a Farm bureau talk will be given. The Uncle Willard program, sponsored by the Orange County Ignition works, will be heard from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., and a studio program will be on the air from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

Ords, 4:30.

KECA—Eddie Stock bidge. The World Today 4:15. Phil Cook4 :30.

KKTSD—Thow's Business?" "In Washington," 5:15. News 5:45.

KFSD—How's Business?" "In Washington," 5:16.

KELW—Strolling Minstrels.

KHJ—Mac." Records 5:30.

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KKGER—Church of the Nazarene 5:15. Orchestra, 5:30.

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KECA—How's Business?" "In Washington," 5:15. Jack Baldwin, at in 3:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys. "Ethiopian-riental Supper clus," 6:30.
KFI—James Anderson. "Family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalessi and

KFI—Jamies Anderson. "Family Party," 6:30.

KELW—Organ.

KHJ—Dinner dance. "Evening in Paris," 6:30.

KFWB—Harry Jackson. Transcription 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45.

KNX— Balalaika orchestra. Ensemble, 6:30.

KMIC—Records. Orchestra 6:30.

KGFJ—Edmund's orchestra.

KFOX—Bill and Coo. "Mart," 6:15

Vagabonds 6:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dales children, of Fullerton, and Theresa Ross and Ida Mae For Placentia.

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KFWB—"Cally" Holden's band, R.

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Willard,"

Garner.

"The Indian Maid,"

Andy, 8:30.

Kr1—Seiger's Symphonists.

KTM— Musical Gems."

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree to 10.

KFWB—Sam Coslow. Lewis Meehan, orchestra, "Radio Periscope," at 8:30.

KGFJ-Dixle Aces. Salon orches-

tra, 8:30. KGER-Ensemble. Weary Willies,

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3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Three Handy Men, 3:15.

KFSD—Mormon choir and organ.

KFI—Book reviews. Masked Minstrels, 3:30.

KMPC—Book reviews. Masked Minstrels, 3:30.

KMPC—U. S. C. lectures.

KTM—Organ. Indian program, 3:15

Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Talk. Sense and Nonsense, 3:5. "Problems," 3:30. "Dogs," 3:45.

KFWB—Salon orchestra.

KNX—Records. Ensemble, 3:30.

KMIC—Agnes' Play Girls.

KGFJ—Murray and Harris.

KFOX—Organ, 3:30.

KECA—Agriculture. Leonard Van

Berg( 3:15. Katherine Spangler, 3:30.

Sandy Meek, 3:45.

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10:00 to 10:15—Sacred records.
10:15 to 10:30—Old-time records.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, in popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
11:00 to 11:30—Red Seal records.
11:30 to 11:45—Popular records.
11:35 to 12:00—Early news dispatches 6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide with music.
6:48 to 7:00—Late news dispatches 7:15 to 7:30—Violin recordings.
7:30 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beeman, KFSD—'World Topics' 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30.
KFI—Editorial Review, 4:15. Big Brother, 4:30. Plano duo, 3:34.
KMPC—U, S. C. lectures.
KTM—Records. Organ, 4:45.
KHJP—'Poems.' Records, 4:15.
KFWB—Cally Holden to 6.
KNX—Ensemble. Records, 4:30.
KGFJ—Organ. Dick Reed. Records, 4:30.
KFOX—Day Dreams, 4:15. Len
Nash, 4:30.

iolin, 7:30.

KMiC—Orchestra. Sport hour, 7:30.

KMiC—Jack Cronshaw's orchestra.

KGER—Community Chest Banquet

In Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. Law

pire Builders," 7:30. 8 to 9 P. M. KMTR-Frolic. "The 1

8:30.
KFSD—"World Tour." "Amos 'n'

KFOX—Russ Colombo 8:30, KECA—Norma and Monte. Ver-non Rickard; Ted Fink, 8:15. "Amos

'n' Andy," 8:30. Ranse Valentine 8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Public Ownership. Leogue
program, 9:20. String Quartet, 9:30.

KFSD—"World Wandernigs." "Mac
and Al," 9:45.

KFI—Mel Peterson. "D-17 Emperor," 9:15. Paul Roberts orchestra

or, 9:15. Paul Roberts orchestra 9:80. KMPC-USC lecture. KTM-Ranch boys. KFWB-"Musical Gems." Popular Ensemble, 9:30.

KNX—"Violin Choir."

KMIC—Sons of Dixie.

KFOX — Bernice Smith. Dance band, 9:30.

KGER—Concert orchestra.

KECA—James Burroughs; String Ensemble.

KMTR—String quartet. "Two Love Birds," 10:30.

Kfi—Emmy Rohmeder, 10:30.

KTM—Organ and song.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett 10:05. Anson Weeks, 10:22.

KFWB—Alired Newman, George Olsen, 10:30.

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KNX—Arizona Wranglers.

KFVD—Organ,

KMIC—Dave Ward and Ester,

KGFJ—Blueblowers, Organ, 10:30.

KGER—Ensemble,

KECA—"Musical Echoes" Editorial Review 10:30. Exercises 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Laughner and Harris,

KHJ—Earl Burtnett,

KFWB—Records, "Celebrity Night"
11:30 to 1.

KFVD—Louie Armstrong,

KNX—Gus Arnhelm,

KGFJ—Morey Paul's orchestra.

KFOX—Len Nash,

KGER—Organ,

KMIC—Louie Armstrong to 2:30.

Banjo Boys at 6.

KGFJ—Blueblowers to 1. Records to 10 a. m.

KFOX—Rus Colombo, Records 1

KFOX-Rus Colombo. Records, KGER-"Musical Clock" at 6.
12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KMTR-"Eight Ball" to 1. Records

KTM-Records to 1. Spanish program. KHJ-Organ to 1. KFVD-Organ to 1.

### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drake were Tues-Financial talk, day evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ma-

honey in La Habra. Arthur Moritz and A. C. Whipp are attending a course in Boy Scout leadership at the Christian church in Fullerton.

Douglas Lish spent several days in Los Angeles this week as a

children, of Fullerton, and Mrs. Theresa Ross and Ida Mae Fowler,

Mrs. S. W. Acker returned home Tuesday after spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

KFOX—Bill and Coo. "Mart," 6:15
Vagabonds 6:45.
KECA—Vic Young's orchestra.
Maurine Dyer, 6:30.
KMTR—C. of C. talk. "Sweepstakes," 7:15. "Radiography," 7:30.
Trio, 7:45.
KFSD—Rochester Civic orchestra.
KEND—Rochester Civic orchestra.
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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day and Mr. and Mrs. Acker attended a concert given by the Cantando club at the Santa Ana high school Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, born Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day and

Empire Builders," 7:30.

KF1—Rocnester Civic orchestra.
os Cabalieros, 7:30.

KELW—Spanish program.

KHJ—Guy Lombardo, "Don's Viothe arrival of a baby girl, born

of San Fernando, are guests at

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie, Lightand Cook," 7:15, "Don's at the home of Mrs. John Sarris violin," 7:30. T. B. Wilson spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-KECA-Bernice Morrison. "Em-Combs, of Long Beach, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner Wednesday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dyckman attended the card party at the Elks club in Anaheim Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover and

children and Mrs. Julia Selover KNX-Frost Warning. Glen Dolberg; Ensemble 8:05. "World Tour" tives in Whittier. Audrey Ton, Agnes Cole and Vincent Dyckman were accepted

as new members of the Latin club at the Fullerton union high school Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Logsdon and Jack Boughner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jessie Boughner at High-

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boege and children attended a pot-luck din-ner at the Odd Fellows hall in Anaheim Tuesday evening.

The Cloverleaf club of 4-H boys met Wednesday evening at the home of A. G. Moritz and finished the business for this year. Those present were Eric Eastman, assistant farm advisor; Warren Shaw, Gilbert May, Albert Yerington, Russel Stanbro, Roy, George and Albert Martin, Whit Cromwell, Curtis Patterson, Henry Chance, and three prospective members, David Day, Charles Heinze and Billy Carr.

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Rev. Franklin H. Minck at the at noon. The anthem, "A Good Thing to Give to be given needy families need the server took part in the server at Orange and the Rev. S. M. over, and we put oil in the pan, over, and we put oil in the pan,

gave a duet. text Mark 1:9-11, was given by the come. Mr. Minck. He said in part:

a life worthy to be copied time past. by those about Him in baptism as who witnessed it. It is a mesfrom God to us individually, work, it showed one time that Jesus ne as one of them, and God roclaimed Him a leader in the kingdom of God. The spiritual baptism came in a new fullness when the Spirit of God descended upon Him in the form of a dove. The spiritual baptism comes upon us Jesus took hold of the words of God at baptism. Oh, that we might take spent

"Thanksgiving - A Preparation for Christmas," was the subject of the Sunday evening sermon. The

celebrate a season of Thanksgiving instead of a day of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a South Olive street. sesson of preparation for Christmas. We are mere stewards to prefor Christmas, the great Thanksgiving day of the world, We as a nation have been at peace for 12 years, a cause of rejoicing for us. We should rejoice because of our friends at this thanksgiving time, then we have the spirit of thanksgiving. We can thank God for the Christ and in so doing prepare for Christmas. We are thankful for the peace of our nation, for our friends,

"Just For Today" was sung by J. D. Rossier at the evening service.

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# Welfare Board to Hold Luncheon at 160 RESER

munity Welfare board has been postponed from Friday of this week until December 5. The meeting at this time will take the place of the regular November and December meetings and as usual ORANGE, Nov. 24.—"The Bap- centred index of will be held at the American Le- sive beauty was the annual recog- changing pulpits yesterday, the What did you use to read by, I Jesus" was the subject of will be held at the lancheon nition service of the Girl Reserves nday morning sermon by the gion clubhouse with a luncheon nition service of the Girl Reserves Rev. Joseph Reece, pastor of the when you were a boy?"

The second of a series of sermons of families or persons to whom zation. on the book of Mark, taking as the such baskets would prove wel-

This incident was far more than man, who has charge of the wel- the Reserves. an example in baptism. It conveyed fare store here, it is thought publicity to those who witnessed it that more baskets will be given Jesus was the son of God. He this year than in any year for some even song was led by Mrs. Robert he shall bring forth judgment unto it out, there was left, first a glow

in other things. This baptism was work daily at the store, Mrs. heaven with a message to Weltenman states. During the it showed the attitude for John's store and during the coming

### ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. when we have been obedient to the I. E. Brown, West Chapman street, ard form. Jesus knew the con- entertained their daughter and outward form. Jesus knew the con- entertained their daughter and Thoughts," by Miss Eulabelle Smith "How many of us have gone

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. hold of God and receive that spirit- N. E. Bivens, 904 West Chapman street. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kilgore

and Junior spent Sunday in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Manis Dick, of

Corona, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, 144 Mrs. Pearl Ess and children spent Sunday at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan, 229 North Pine street. Clark Morgan spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Harold Moody, at Buena Park. Moody is improving in health.

meet tomorrow with Miss Edna Case, 274 North Center street. David Meyer, of Covina, was a guest in the home of his brother, Irvin H. Meyer, last week.

Those attending a concert given at the Orange County School of Gleam." Fine Arts at Anaheim Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Visel, Miss Edna Bargsten, Miss Helen Terry, Miss Lillian Nueman, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mrs. Holmes Bishop, Miss Alice Fiene, Miss Matthews, of Santa Ana, and fall blossoms were used as dec-Franz Darvas, of Anaheim.

Mrs. F. B. Scharr, 340 South Olive street, returned recently several days with her mother, Mrs. hostess served refreshments. Lucinda Moomau, of Whittier.

# **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Nov. 24.—Honor roll members of the Gleaners' club were taken to Irvine park Satur-Nutt, for a picnic dinner, Outdoor games were played. Those attending were Bobby Jerome, Thelma Hargrove, Betty Spear, Wilma Speer, Adelma Jones and Mona Ratiiff.

Mrs. Lyda Lowe, a former Placentia resident, died Friday night

at the county hospital. The Women's Missionary society of the Nazarene church met Thursday for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Isaac Mayfield. The afternoon was spent on Christmas quilting. Twenty-one were

Fourteen members were present at the Primrose Avenue L. T. L. meeting held Thursday at the home of Jeanne Jacobsen. Mrs. Brunemeier gave an illustrated talk on the subject. "Others." Program committee was Beth Brunemeier, Jeanne Jacobsen and Vena Cope- few days with Mrs. Mattis' par-

A medal contest will be held Sunday in the Anaheim Evangelical church at the Sunday school hour. Those taking part are Ruth Hartley, Susie Salsbury, Joyce MacIntosh, Helen Hargrove, Thelma Hargrove and Marjorie Mathis. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Riddlebarger had as guests Thursday Mrs. Rid-

dlebarger's mother, Mrs. George Teachers of the local schools are sending a Thanksgiving gift to Mrs. Vera Crooks, who is ill in a San Fernando hospital. Mrs. Crooks formerly taught physical education Chamberlain, of Covina, and her brother, Fred T. Chamberlain, of

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# Clubhouse Dec. 5 TAKE PAH

Things of Beauty

sorted to a bit of drug store com-

tian is a beautiful person. Some

years ago, I was standing in a

member where. But in this build-

ing, I saw a statue of a man; the

limbs looked awkward, but when

Bruised, Broken

with long. Christ did not come

to criticize. Some crusty old fel-

ORANGE, Nov 24 .- Of impresof this city held in the Presbyter-ian church last night. About 160 Friends church of El Modena, grandfather said, We used to use

The girls entered the church by church here. "Across the Hills and Plains," was shall he not break, and the smokplayed by Percy Green and the ing flax shall he not quench: Burns McAulay. After the regular truth." Many persons are applying for service of prayer and organ num- He said in part: "From the with

Unto Me" and "Light, the Gif. of passed in the New Testament. I Ethel Arrowsmith made the re- people never tire. "The Light of Good sponse; Naumann; "The Light of the Beau-humanity has become broken, it tiful," by Miss Katheryn Sumner and the response by Miss Amanda Reserves, Miss Mildred Stutheit.

was attended by the candle light- number of years ago, in Saskatch-Miss Mildred Stutheit held her sympathize with the women who lighted taper and the 25 new mem- try to make themselves beautiful. bers lighted theirs by its flame. This woman could use almost Afterward the older members light- anything and not be anything but ed their candles in the same way. homely. She was not a Christian

The Chat and Sew club will marched out of the church holding and gave her heart to Christ. their lighted candles aloft and pre- After that woman became convertsenting a lovely picture as the ed, there was a change in her glow about them.

# EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 24. - The Phyllis Lucy Keyes and Miss Ade- members of the McPherson Thimlaide Proctor. The concert was ble club met in the home of Mrs. given by Tudor Williams, bari- F. T. Volberding Friday afterone, who was assisted by Ollimae noon. Chrysanthemums and other

orations The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation and fancy her home here after a visit of work. Late in the afternoon the

Mrs. M. F. Merrill and little public building, but I cannot re-Gene, were guests of the club. Members present included Mrs. Leon DeLarzes, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Mary Meier, Guy Field, Mrs. Henry Meier, day by their leader, Miss Edith Mc- Mrs. Henry West, and the hostess, Mrs. Volberding.

Mrs. Henry Meier entertained broken, there has been some painwith a 1 o'clock luncheon at her ful experience, somehow their life home on East Chapman avenue, her guests being a group of girlhood friends. Yellow and bronze arranged chrysanthemums were about the rooms and also formed the centerpiece for the table where the luncheon was served. Mrs. Meier's guests included Mrs. Charles McMillen and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Susie McPherson, of Walnut; Mrs. Walter Fine and Mrs. Ralph Fuller, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, Miss Eva, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyles, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mattis and little daughter, Muriel Theresa, of Santa Barbara, are spending a ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Lutz and Mrs. Roscoe Schaf- tive, I lived with my grandfather,

yard, one of which he kept locked, and I occasionally got in the other. I used to watch when he changed his trousers, in the changed his trousers, in the hope that he would leave a key, and that I might be able to see that But he never did, so finally room. But he never did, so finally room. But he never did, so finally I made a key, and went in to see I made a key, and went in to see the things he treasured. One thing he had was a sort of three-cor nered pan, with a handle, which looked as if it might be a lamp of some kind. I was very anxious to know more about it, but I wouldn't tell him about going into EL MODENA, Nov. 24. - Ex- wouldn't tell asked him, his room. At last I asked him, church preached at the Friends drew the oil up and so gave a light.' Then I asked him if he had The processional, in Isaiah 42:3: "A bruised reed get it, and he would show it to

"So he lit it, and when he blew or spark, and then it was dark, smoke rising out of the Miss Dorothy Finley read the in different places; the last 13 a life, and the smoke is slowly

"I remember one young woman for her to settle it with God, and cars collided in a sandstorm. formation from God at His Dap-tism. Now He knew His work and the went immediately into the wil-derness to prepare for that work.

Jesus took hold of the words of God

Mr. Adams entertained the wint God, and cars collided in a sandstorm.

Mrs. E. H. Adams entertained the Sheakespeare club Thursday afternoon was spent to decide to stand for Him. But the response by Miss Peggy along a water course and have seen a reed, as it stands cut, a thing of beauty. The prophet was might come when you would be market with God, and cars collided in a sandstorm.

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The recognition of new members vas attended by the candle light
Reserves, Miss Mildred Stutheit.

The recognition of new members is actually beautiful. I have in mind a woman I met a brother, and I asked him, "Where is Virginia?" He said, "She has number of years ago, in Saskatchwas attended by the candle lighting ceremony. A tall candle centered the platform and around it
burned numerous smaller ones.

Miss Mildred Stutheit held her sympathize with the women who

"I did not see them for a few by Miss Stutheit and the girls ward in our meetings, she came marched out of the church holding and gave her heart to Christ. was not expected to live. I went to the hospital to see her, and inchurch lights were dimmed and the face, a nobility began to come, and stead of a strong healthy girl, I lights of the candler made a soft I began to think I had been mistaken when I had called her pressed great pain. I doubted if The recessional was "Follow the homely. I did not see her for 12 years, and I was preaching in Dayton, O., when she came to me now?" She nodded, and I knelt one day, and asked if she might now?' She nedded, and I knelt glad to have her do so. She had the struggle was gone and a light been among the Kentucky moun-shone in her face, and in a few taineers, and had been doing a moments she passed on. A comgreat deal of good among them. passionate Christ Jesus seeks to When she came to speak, I was help and save us. He is not after obliged to sit and just look at that women How the heavity of life." that woman. How the beauty of a countenance which hadn't re-

# olexion, shone out, Truly a Chris- Convention Data Given at W.C.T.U. Session Tuesday

ORANGE, Nov. 24.-Reports on I looked at the face, there was a the national W. C. T. U. convenbeauty of character which shone Loptein, Mrs. M. E. White. Mrs. out, and the ugliness disappeared. tion at Houston, Tex., will be given at the all day meeting of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow at the "Something has happened to the Christian church. life of some one-it is bruised, has been asked to bring sandwiches and a covered dish and has been bruised and marred and T. U. members will be w. c. guests of the Orange union. The their happiness has been buried program will begin at 11 o'clock along the wayside and their lives are broken. And some of us will in the church parlor. A contest on "Homes" will be conducted at say, I knew she wouldn't amount to much, I knew the company he the dinner table by the county was keeping, that he wouldn't be president, Mrs. Estelle Harper, who will present a turkey to the good long. The derelicts of humanity, most of us do not stop winning contestant.

**FOLEY-GRAM** 

to criticize. Some crusty old fellow will say, let us sever connections with them, we will let them go. I tell you this is the wrong attitude. Christ was not like that. He came to heal and He came to bind up the wounds.

"The text goes further, the smoking flax will not quench. When I was a boy, rather inquisitive, I lived with my grandfather, and he had two rooms out in the several third throat surfaces. Clear clogged passages. Ease difficult breathing. Stop coughs at once. Sedative and conforting without opiates. Mildly laxative. Ask for genuine Foley's. Family Size. A real thrift buy.

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funeral chapel tomorrow afternoon refreshment course to be served at 2 o'clock for Mrs. J. W. Morriat the close of the game. son, of Nuevo, mother of Mrs. Christian church. The choir gave Plans for Christmas baskets ian church last night. About 160 preached in the Mennonite church a little pan, with a wick hanging to be given needy families here to be given needy families here at Orange and the Per State of the pan. was killed in an automobile acci- tion to the regular prizes, a grand will be made at this time and vice and 25 girls were formally will be made at this time and vice and 25 girls were formally be made at this time and vice at the v vices will be conducted by the Rev.

M. L. Pearson, retired matter at the conducted by the Rev. The Rev. Mr. Eidsath took for one like that, and he said yes, we M. L. Pearson, retired pastor of the come.

According to Mrs. Willian Weitendressed in the white uniforms of his text the scriptural verse found would take the lantern and go and First Presbyterian church, and inby the terment will be made in the Fair- of the club. haven cemetery.

with her husband, J. W. Morrison at the time of her death, Morrison being seriously injured. The Morbers the "Hymn of Lights" was 40th chapter to the close of the wick. This is a figure of the flax. risons are former residents of this John Ragan was hostess to the sung and the candle lighting ceresung and the candle lighting ceresung and the candle lighting cerebook, Isaiah takes up the servant
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When the light has gone out of city. Mrs. Morrison is survived by book, Isaiah takes up the servant

When the light has gone out of the book, Isaiah takes up the servant with the smoke is slowly her husband and four daughters. A pleasant time was spent in con-

God," was exemplified by Miss feel commissioned to preach noth- about 20, who had been converted at Upland an hour and a half after Streech, Mrs. W. J. Rasch, Mrs. Martha Huscroft, who had the topic ing else but the gospel of Christ, and had been faithful for a while, the accident and Richard Lyons of John Ragan, Mrs. R. Warren, Mrs. "The Coming of Light," while Miss and I find it is a subject of which but she had become very bitter Huntington Park, the driver of the H. Tritt and Mrs. R. W. Susadorf. against the church. I asked her other car involved in the accident, Mrs. A. W. Struch will entertain one day, if it was not about time was killed instantly when the two the club December 4.

### BREA

BREA, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Claude Goodrich left Friday for Santa Clara to visit with a son and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Good have returned to their home in Calexico after a visit of several days here with Mrs. Good's sister, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Scott Elmer spent day in Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuesday in Los Angeles.

of the Brea Baptist church, have field by the Shell Oil company.

moved from the Frank Throop property on South Madrona to the M. B. Rea, of Anaheim, visited redays, for while I preached in Day- A. E. Lynes house on South Wal- cently in Brea with Mrs. J. R. ton, I lived 10 miles out, but when nut. Mr. and Mrs: Lynes recently Minor and her daughter, Mrs. Le-

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# **Expected At Card** Party Tomorrow

endance is expected at the last of the series of four bridge parties be given at the Orange Wovices will be held at the Gillogly a committee are in charge of the

Interest in the party is augmented by the fact that in addi-

The parties have been spensored second economics section

### VILLA PARK

her husband and four daughters, A pleasant time was spent in con-Mrs. Wyman Stewart, of Pomona; versation. Mrs. De Long assisted ern Star have had charge of the store and during the coming month it will be in charge of the members of the members of the Reserves.

Miss Dorothy Finley read the verses of the 52nd chapter and all of the 52nd chapter and all of the 52nd chapter give a wonderful word picture of the members of the Reserves.

Miss Dorothy Finley read the verses of the 52nd chapter and all of the 52nd chapter give a wonderful word picture of the to throw down, not to destroy, but to throw down, not to destroy.

Miss Anna Huscroft sang "Lone of the Reserves.

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Mrs. E. H. Adams entertained Mrs. C. E. Bushman, Mrs. D. Gardner, Mrs. E. Hilditch, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Hrs. E. H. Adams, Misses Minnie Terrill, Margaret Holditch and Elizabeth Lee. Mrs. Scott Elmer spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt spent

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Tabey, having been transferred to that

# Large Attendance PROGRAM ARRANGED

ar meeting of the Orange Women's club next Monday is being man's clubhouse, tomorrow after- anticipated with great pleasure by noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest members as an unusual program Ross is general chairman of the has been arranged, Elizabeth affair and Mrs. Ray Howell and Arden will give a talk and demonstration on 'My Lady Beautiful."
Hostesses for the day are Mrs. W. E. Henderson and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

# Missing Orange Man Ill In North

ORANGE, Nov. 24.-Robert J Lee, Orange real estate man, who disappeared from this city some months ago and who was found in Fresno with relatives, is seriously ill, it was learned here this week. Lee is still at Fresno, where his wife joined him.

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"There is no spirit of self-sacrithinking and planning and water is one of the things that enters largely into our standards of livon the Metropolitan Water district, at the November meeting of the by 100 feet below sea level. Yorba Linda Farm center held at the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening, with 60 attending.

for the ensuing year were elected after acceptance of the report of Johnson, chairman. The new of- 15 feet below sea level. ficers are Austin Marshburn, presi-

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them, some of vast extent," Stew- per year." art said. "One of the largest is our coastal reservoir, which years ago was full to overflowing. Faces Prison Term The first lowering of the water level was of benefit, for by it many acres of marsh land were retice in our modern methods of level has been dropping at a faster rate each year and for the last two years it has been over 10 feet ing," said O. E. Stewart, talking on the Metropolitan Water district.

Anaheim is now 20 feet above sea der, who was sentenced to San pany, who has made the application on the Metropolitan Water district.

"Our water basin here is over 2000 feet deep but the great dan- Schroeder had applied for pro-Stewart's speech followed a short ger is that if wells go below the batin, but his plea was denied by business session at which officers sea level salt water will come in the court and the prison sentence and nothing can keep it back, and pronounced. The already there are 152 square miles oral notice of an appeal from the where the wells are from two to judgment of the court and his

dent; R. K. Culver, vice presi- can ask what water costs, and we possession of stock certificates dent; P. J. Ton, secretary, and have come to the place where we worth \$2000 by representing him-George Kellogg, county director. | must ask 'What is water worth?' B. J. Foss and Austin Marsh- It is now an individual problem broker, it was asserted during the apart and are to extend seaward a burn of the membership commit- and each one must take the recourse of the trial. tee, reported 21 new members se- sponsibility of studying this quescured, but stated the drive was not tion and be ready to vote intelliyet over. Many of the new mem- gently when this comes up to a return from vacation. Office, 606 bers were present at the meeting bond issue. For the only avail-

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# After Conviction

level and in 10 years time it will Quentin Saturday by Judge G. K. for permission to construct the Scovel after conviction by a jury of a charge of grand theft.

prisoner made bond pending the appeal was set if any "The time has gone by when we at 2000. Schroeder had obtained self as the special messenger of a

Dr. W. C. Mayes announces his prepared.

Phone 2202

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GEORGE DUNTON

in the Pacific ocean at Seal Beach are to be on exhibition at the office of Major W. H. Lanagan, U. S. army engineer, at 751 South Fig-For Grand Theft ueroa street, Los Angeles, December 1, until 11 o'clock.

A term of one to 10 years in | According to J. P. Transue, secgroins the improvement is planned as a means of holding back the The same means has shore line. been used for the past several hundred years in various parts of the world, Transue said.

The maps are to be exhibited for to the construction of the groins, chiantions based on navigation interests are presented. other objections are to be consid-

The groins are to be 100 feet distance of about 120 feet from the bulkhead line, according to maps

are to be employed.

The post office department, in conjunction with other departments of the federal government, Stephenson explained, is striving to relieve as much as possible the unemployment situation by hiring those in need, providing

In former years, Postmaster Stephenson added, it has been a practice to employ persons on the eligible list as well as junior and high school students for this work. This year, however, on account of the unemployment situation, causing want and suffering in many families, none but married men and women with families to support, and in need of work, will be employed for the holiday pe-riod.

# Jaycee Notes

week end of December 5, 6, 7, in

Hell week for the Brotherho of Bachelor pledges will take place next week as will the final initiation rites for the Junior Lions pledges which will end up at the big bonfire.

Marking a departure from the practice followed in previous years in the matter of employing extra help at the post office for the Christmas season are instructions received here by Postmaster T. E. Stephenson, from the post office department directing that none but men and women with families to support and in need of work

they can fill requirements.

# Poly Hi and

pledges will take place on the the mountain cabin of the advisor, H. O. Scott.

Engineering club will meet next Wednesday at the home of the advisor, Charles L. Tibbetts, 2137 North Main street, to discuss final plans for their trip to Yosemite

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tended an invitation through its o'clock. Junior college tickets will

president, Arval Morris, to mem- admit students. bers of the Associated Student given in their honor in the Fuller- Christmas party to be held in home of Miss Marian Parsons and pie of London, England.

National park over the Christmas ton gymnasium on November 29, Santa Ana December 2 have been ending at the home of the presithe night of the annual Fullerton- completed. Bridge, dancing and dent, Miss Maybelle Ball. Fullerton junior college has ex- dance is scheduled to begin at 9 features of the evening,

Santa Ana football battle. The the exchange of gifts will be the

Body bidding them attend a dance Final plans for the Press club place December 4, starting at the course of a day than all the peo-

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of July, 1931. . . . It's just possible

COMPANY COUNTS

will tell you to this day that

Scalzi was a better football player

than Booth. But Booth went to

where Louis has been a scourge to

the football teams that stood in

ple who have seen him play dur-

Weller's headgear into the park.

Jack Grover, veteran western of-

ficial, calls him one of the great-

est players of this football genera-

since Jim Thorpe, and, next to

Thorpe, the greatest open field

How often have you seen the

name of Weller, compared with

the printing of the deeds of Albie

Booth? How many selectors will

LAST YEAR, FOR EXAMPLE

You can die for dear old Rut-

vay you'll be noticed there. This

very year Rutgers has a great

halfback named oJhnny Grossman

You won't see his name on the

All-America selections, probably,

unless he runs 95 yards every time

he gets his hands on the ball. But

he is one of the finst halfbacks in

knew of Schoonover of Arkansas

HARDEST FOR FERRELL

LOCKS REPAIRED

Keys Fitted

gers, but that's about the only

runner he ever has seen.

the All-America eleven?

the country.

pany you keep.

the Tigers and Yanks.

19 West Fourth

path, he is an idol. The peo-

that Booth couldn't carry

Lone Star Dietz, coach at

Scalzi went to Georgetown.

of the Blue,

Price Through As California Coach, John Risko says Mickey Walker was beaten by both men. . . Jack Kearns even has set the date for miniature golf course in Boston Next Season cost \$18,000. . . . Work is going forward rapidly on the new lake front municipal stadium in Cleveplaying ball toward the latter part

that Freddie Lindstrom may be neld next year, with Johnny Vergez, the coast feller, playing third for the large the large that "Nibs" Price had for the Jernts. . . nia, rife for a month, were given best season was 1904...the secrenewed impetus today at several ond best was 1930 ... Stumpy renewed sources. Though neither of the principals

Tech halfback, who is making would confirm or deny it, a dozen touchdowns now for the dear old versions of one incident coincided Brooklyn Dodgers, says Jack Canin this essential-that Price told non of Notre Dame was the great-'Pop" Warner after the Big Game, est football player he ever saw. when he congratulated him on his victory: "Well, 'Pop,' I guess it's the last

Little Abbie Booth, of course, is time." a great halfback. This is no at- Price himself refused to discuss tempt to take away any of the the matter and William Monohan, glery he earns for Yale by those graduate manager at California,

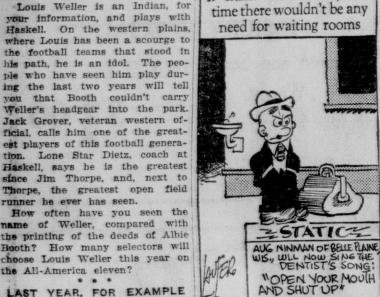
snaky runs through the enemies said: "I have received no resignation But is Booth greater than Scalzi from Price, nor has he privately of Georgetown, or Weller of Has- informed me of his intention to kell. Goff of Rhode Island, O'Neill resign."

of Detroit? You don't hear much On the campus, the militant about these lads, but in the dis- Daily Californian, tricts where they play, they are tamed by the withdrawal of Ediappreciated as stars. In a few tor Arthur Arlett, resumed its years you may never remember critical attitude in today's edition. that there was a Scalzi or a "We must do our own house-Weller . You will remember Booth, cleaning and do it thoroughly," though, because Booth went to said an editorial. "When a car breaks down it takes a mechanic You will compare the great feats to fix it. We want this situation of the backs in a future day with remedied and now is the time to what Schwartz or Carideo did for start laying the foundation for fu-

Notre Dame. These men have ture success. been publicized not only because 'We do not know what condithey traveled in very good com- tions made for that defeat Saturpany when they accomplished their day, and an investigation should reveal all the handicaps of both board of athletic control of St. coaches and players."

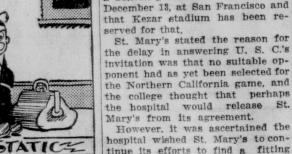
One report was that Price's University of Southern California's Johnny Scalzi went to Stamford resignation was to be made pub- invitation to play a post-season unlic first at the team dinner in employment benefit football game early December, when a 1931 cap- at Los Angeles, and tendered inhigh school when Booth was at plenty of Massachusetts people who tain will be elected.

foxy phann If trains were always on



stead, an invitation to U.S.C. to play a similar game at San Fran-The invitation was sent to Willis

Hunter, athletic director at Southern California. The telegram thanked the Los time there wouldn't be any Angeles institution for its invitation, but stated that St. Mary's could not accept because, since March, it has had an agreement with the auxiliary of the Children's hospital at San Francisco to play



Mary's from its agreement. tinue its efforts to find a

opponent, for the December 13 game. In view of this situation, St. Mary's found itself forced to decline the invitation, but expressed the hope that U. S. C. might consider being its opponent in San

Football practice will begin

next spring at the Newport

Harbor union high school, ac-

cording to plans being made today by Athletic Coach Reed.

It is hoped that a team of

"Sailors" will be built up good enough to get in some minor

Baseball practice also may

start next spring, Reed said,

although it is not expected

that a team can be developed

The number of students at

the new school has increased

to 205, instead of the 150 ex-

pected. About 25 or 30 more

are expected after Christmas

vacation. Next fall, when all four years of instruction are

given, at least 300 students

will be in attendance. This

year the fourth year classes

are being given at Santa Ana

OALKAND, Nov. 24.—(UP)—The

Mary's college today declined the

benefit game for that institution

until the spring of 1932.

inter-school competition

high school league next fall.

# FOUR BIG GAMES LEFT FOR COAST'S PREMIER ELEVENS

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 24 .- (UP) - Though the sun has set will play Washington State, coast Compared with the players who on the most turbid football campaign in the history of the Pacific champions, at Philadelphia. The knew Carideo last year, those who Coast conference, all eyes were turned today on four major encounters Westerners will get a real workthat are yet to come before the cleats and moleskins go into storage.

At Palo Alto the late coming horning of the Fordham Ram. The

were but a handful. When several Ayy-America selectors named Schoonover at end, most of the but truly formidable big Red ma- Gaels will meet Dr. Clarence surprising 13 to 0 victory over readers of newspapers in districts chine of Stanford was being Spears' once-beaten team from Georgetown Saturday. alten to Arkansas, asked "Who's groomed with its clash with the Oregon, plus Johnny Kitzmiller, It's not what you do sometimes And if lugubrious sons of Stan- before his injury three weeks ago. center of the gridiron stage. The that is as important as the com- ford's Red felt after the disastrous

Wesley Ferrell, ace pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, who won 25 and lost but 13 games during the 1930 um's capacity of 80,000 or there- champions of the coast. abouts probably will result both receipts to unemployment.

make their first home town ap-

HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP pearance since their historic de- Villanova team November 29. 427 W. 4th Ph. 701 Santa Ana FOOT BALL

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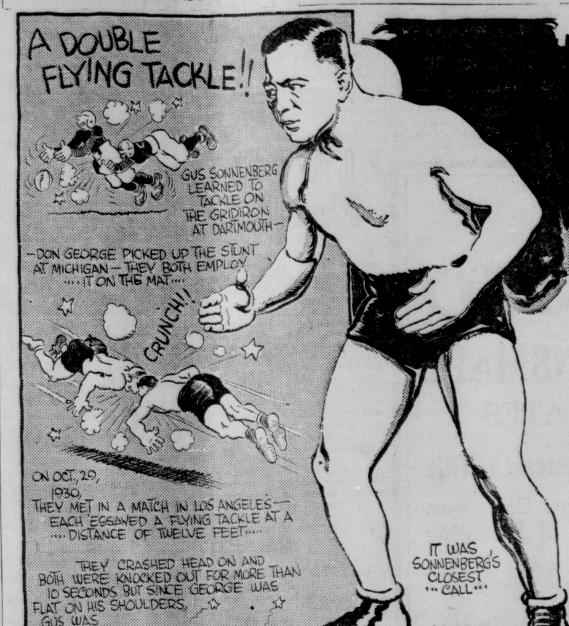
big Green machine of Dartmouth. high scoring halfback on the coast of Turkey day football takes the Callens, Ed Holmes, Vance Fixsen, of Turkey day football takes the U. S. C. game that Warner's men of games, Notre Dame vs. South- Alabama eleven faces one of its were in for a certain drubbing, ern California will be played in hardest tests of the season in its lows: Fixsen, 30; Howard, 29; they changed their minds Satur- a Coliseum that has been sold game with the University of Georout for weeks. The Ramblers, at gia at Birmingham. The Georgians The big Red team clicked for the this writing only two games away turned back the Crimson Tide last first time this year in the 41-0 from an almost unanimous choice rout of California, and the un- as national champions, meet the Yale and New York university this beaten team from the New Hamp- strongest team Southern Califor-York hardest to defeat. He won shire hills were served notice. It suffered one defeat by the marsectional tilts of the year. Some- gin of an after touchdown conthing approaching Stanford stadi- version from Washington State's

> from the natural interest in the conference winner, which has acgame and the fact that both teams cepted the bid to represent the clinch the championship by deare giving a generous share of the west in the annual tournament of feating the tail-end Texas A. and Roses at Pasadena, New Year's M. aggregation. Thanksgiving morning, the Gal- Day, will leave Pullman Tuesday Thanksgiving morning, the Gai- Day, will reave rullman Tuesday the lead in the Kansas for loping Gaels of St. Mary's will night for Philadelphia, where they will take on a comparatively weak ence by winning its Turkey day lens and Barber, 10; Gregg, 9; Cril-

This will be the Cougars' last Kansas Saturday. game before the Rose Bowl classic. The conference winners' opponent in the New Year's Day game will added to the Thanksgiving day in all probability be Alabama, if program by the game at Chicago

between St. Mary's and Southern dition, although their outcome has been extended but no word has has a chance to register its first yet come from St. Mary's. The victory over Penn since 1923. These Gaels were known to have op- ancient rivals first met on the tioned a San Francisco field for gridiron in 1893. a Saturday late in December and Pittsburgh is favored to defeat were dickering with a prominent Penn State at Pittsburgh in Eastern or Midwestern team, and the dates might conflict

Newport Hi BRUSHING UP SPORTS -



- - - - - By LAUFER

By LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Whilst the college thought that perhaps the football warriors of Norththe hospital would release St. western and California were patronizing their neighborhood However, it was ascertained the druggist today for arnica and hospital wished St. Mary's to con- bandages, Notre Dame and Stanfitting ford, their conquerors, looked ahead to Saturday's important intersectional engagements with Army and Dartmouth, respectively.

Their clash with the rampant ramblers in Chicago probably will put the Cadets out of the unbeaten class and Dartmouth, en route to the coast, is finding plenty of food for thought in Stanford's crushing 41 to 0 triumph over California.

## Villanova Dangerous

In another clash between the far west and the east, Villanova At Palo Alto the late coming horning of the Fordham Ram. The the east today as a result of its sult of victories in an "open turkey"

Meanwhile an appetizing menu Saturday, December 6, the game center of the gridien stage. The Rogers, Bob Hockaday, Carl Kumpe of sames, Notre Demo as South year, 12 to 0, and have defeated season, although beaten by Tulane. The latter, also unbeaten in Southern conference competition, faces Louisiana State. Georgia Tech

takes on Florida. Washington State, Pacific Coast Southwestern conference race, can ter, Clayton, Mandy and Gregg,

Oregon State in Chicago An intersectional spice will be

Also there is talk of a charity The eastern card for Thursday game at Los Angeles December 13, is studded with games rich in tra-The invitation has no championship bearing. Cornell

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Four Unbeaten, Untied Elevens In U. S.

There are but four represenundefeated, untied football teams in the country today, according to a compilation covering more than 150 elevens in all parts of the United States made by the United Press.

They are: Midwest-Notre Dame. South-Alabama. Far west-Utah, Washington State.

Twelve good and true marksmen will not have to worry about their shoot yesterday.

Winners were Dorsey Clayton, Cal Gregg, Floyd Howard, Rex

Skeet scores, plus handicaps, fol-Hockaday, 28; Edmunds, 26; Jam-



25; Holmes and Steward, 24; Peek, Heanes and Berry, 23; Ryan, 23; McReynolds and Smith, 21; De-Oklahoma can tie Kansas for Vol, 20; Edkins, 19, and S. Peek, 18. Straight traps, 10 targets: Calgame with Missouri, which lost to ley, 8; Kumpe and Stone, 7, and Clayton 4.

HEAVY PRIZE LIST Upwards of \$500,000 will be awarded in purses to the winners the Crimson Tide inundates the between West Virginia and Oregon in the Havana racing meet for between Bulldogs Turkey day.

Also there is talk of a charity

The eastern coart for Thursday and will continue 90 days or lon-



# Orange Plays DDED Whittier On Poets' Field Battling to stick in the play-

off series for the Southern California interscholastic football championship, Orange and Whittier will meet at Hadley field, Whittier, next Saturday afternoon, officials of the contoday.

time will be 2:15.

the strongest teams in Coast Prep league.

Cypress 2
Laguna Beach 2
Anapauma Rancho 1 Anaheim 1 1 500
Huntington Beach 1 1 500
Santa Ana 0 2 .000
Associated Oli 0 2 .000

Sunday's Results
Olinda 9, Santa Ana 6.
Cypress 14, Anaheim 2.
Huntington Beach 12, Associated
Oli 6.

Cypress and Laguna Beach were have been working harder than ever the only undefeated teams left in for Saturday's shot. All last week the Orange County Harbor league they scrimmaged daily with Ana-

baseball race today as a result heim. of yesterday's games about the first half had a cakewalk beat-

took a protested game from D. Eyman Huff's Anapauma Rancho lege football team resumed strenaggregation, 6 to 2. Olinda's defeat of Santa Ana

United Press honorary Big Ten dope ran true to form when team selected today. The other positions were divided among Michi- sociated Oil company's applecart in Huntington Beach civil wareers each, and Wisconsin, Minnesota

> attack with three hits and Orv loping") Garlock, sparkplug of the Schuchardt contributed a home Padres, left a gaping hole in the

BY DIXON STEWART

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

gan and Ohio State, with two play-

Northwestern stars who made the

irst team were Lee Hanley, half-

Frank Baker, end; and Wade

The other backfield places were

awarded to Harry Newman, Michi-

"Red" Russell, fullback;

and Purdue with one each.

Woodworth, guard.

gan quarterback, and Lewis Hinchman of Ohio State, with Fesler, Hugh Criley, R. R. Barber, Rene Ohio State; Van Bibber, Purdue; Lebratovich, Wisconsin; Morrison, Michigan and Munn, Minnesota, completing the lineup.

Newman's generalship, kicking and passing was responsible for Michigan winning its three hardest conference games. Not since Ben Freidman was at his heydey has the Big Ten produced such a quar-

INHERITS TRACK JOB ing the same duties as his father

# testing high schools announced Hadley field is the home of Whittier college and will accommodate 12,000. Kick-off

Orange is undisputed, undefeated champion of the Or-ange league and also holds a 6-6 tie with Santa Ana, one of

Whittier won the Foothill league, having only one touch-down scored on it all season.

ing "Rube" Hall's Anaheim Merchants, 14 to 2, while B. W. Elliott's Laguna Beach Villagers

western players were named on the provided a mild surprise but the lerton Saturday.

Olinda got to Bob Drysdale, Santa Ana's first string moundsman, good and early, making five runs in the first two innings largely as a muffed fly by a substitute right fielder. Thus encouraged, the Olindans kept pecking away and stood off Santa Ana's late inning challenges.

Jerry Heard led the Santa Ana

Santa Ana ABRH

ABRH
Hill, ss 5 1 1 Cross 2b 5 2 2
Schu'hart cf 5 1 2 Cullen, c 4 1 2
Bell, lf 5 0 2 Flanigan 1b 5 1 2
Heard, 1b 5 1 3Davis ss 4 1 1
Scott, 2b 4 1 2 E. Ryan cf 4 1 2
Cornel's 3b 4 1 0 Buckner, p 4 1 1
Winchell c 3 1 0 Bloom, rf 3 1 1
McClell'n rf 4 0 1
Drysdale, p 4 0 0 Warner 3b 4 0 1 

Olinda .....

ANAPAUMAS PROTEST AS

LAGUNA WINS, 6-2 Anapauma Rancho announced to-

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COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE Long Beach
San Diego
Santa Ana
Alhambra
Woodrow Wilson

.......... Saturday's Results
Long Beach 18; Alhambra, 14.
San Diego, 19; Glendale, 0.
Pasadena, 6; Wilson High, 0. Thursday's Games San Diego at Long Beach. Fullerton at Santa Ana. Compton at Glendale.

It will be Santa Ana versus Fullerton again this week.

And it will be the last week of the home football season, too. What a combination! What a set-up for Mr. J. J. Fan!

Relations between the one-time warmest rivals of Orange county, Santa Ana and Fullerton high schools, will be renewed here Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving

The Fullerton football feud sprung up in 1917, flamed until ORANGE CO. HARBOR LEAGUE 1924, flared up again in 1926, then died down until this year.

Two days after the 1930 Saint-Indian prep classic, the junior colleges of the same cities will meet again in their "Big Game" at Fullerton.

Both games should draw capacity. Tickets for reserved seats for the high school game went on sale here today at the Victor Walker sporting goods store, 219 West Fourth

Rancho 2.

Next Sunday's Schedule
Santa Ana at Laguna Beach;
Huntington Beach at Cypress; Olinda
at Anapauma Rancho; Anaheim at
Associated Oll.

Street.

Coach "Tex" Oliver's Saints were
scheduled to go through a vigorous workout this afternoon. Anfor tomorrow. The Fullerton preps

> DONS BADLY CRIPPLED FOR er's champions of the FULLERTON FRAY

Pounding down the home stretch after a fairly successful season marred only by two successive upsets against weak conference teams, the Santa Ana junior coluous practice today for its annual "big game" with Fullerton at Ful-

Smarting under successive degeles, the Dons are determined to regain some of their prestige by trampling the Hornets. Fullerton, likewise down in the conference standings, has nothing at stake except the mythical championship of Orange county and will be out to atone for the breathless 19 to 13 game it lost in 1929.

Coach Bill Cook's Dons are none too well equipped for the conflict and the players are weary of the long season. Wayne ("Galbackfield when he was injured three weeks ago and although Orville Schuchardt has filled in capably at quarterback, the driving gains of Garlock are still missed. Garlock was voted second all-conference honors last year and was considerably improved this season. His condition is still serious and he underwent another operation on his leg during the

up with an injured neck and may to fill in for Hapes while Howard Rose and Bert Wilkins may also see service.

Santa Ana's chances took an-The present superintendent of the Jamaica race track in Long Island, Tommy Maher, is performday. The Ranchers based their first string end, has been declared ineligible on account of scholastic

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the common belief that they are piness-parents, religion, work, love more intelligent and more sophis- and marriage." about everything." "But conversational abandon does not make for emotional abandon does not make for tions develop emotions.

Twenty-five years ago, most girls went to college when they were 18 or 19, and graduated at 23," said Dr. Alsop. "Before going to college they had had more responsibilities and more social contacts than the college entrant of 14, 15 and 16. Up until that time, amused and allowed excessive freedom. The college girl of 25 years -assisting her mother in managing the household, in receiving guests in the home, and in fulfilling social obligations-had contact with people and reality, and attain-



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gent, apt, crammed to the mark. They are sometimes thought of as will not talk about but 25 years ago, conversations were marked Freud dominated either

Dr. Alsop reports that her office is sought by girls who want advice weekly YORK, Nov. 21.-Are the in mental problems as well as by which close this week in college girls of today as mature as those who want definite medical were the college girls of 25 years aid. These mental problems, both ago? Dr. Gulielma Alsop, college in old and young, center about "the emotional foundations of life, of Barnard College, does in which a successful adjustment so. She also attributes means life-long happines or unhap-

Dr. Alson finds that most girls maturity," she says. marry "once and for all." They Nor does the discussion of emo- want an old-fashioned marriage, with several children.

### Westminster

they have been both crammed and afternoon at the church hall, proving for this special offering and months past, is leaving not present.

fill the vacancy caused by the res- road, swinging the car first into

Snow. Numbers on the program included a piano solo, "Ponies," by Mildred Robinson, followed by two encore numbers; solo number, "Pale was on the way to Venice, the Moon," by Mrs. Merle Rhea, ac- family accompanying Mr. Coker son; two piano duets by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harold Robinson; W. "Trees on the Hill," by Dorothy Heil; piano number, "Minuet in G," Marvin Penhall; violin solo, Margaret Edward with Hattie Ed- of land upon which his own resiward as accompanist.

Frank VanUden were co-hostesses to the Westminster Thursday "500" club at Odd Fellows hall Thursday. Fourteen women were present and Mrs. India McDaniels won first prize in the games and Mrs. Lil-

ian Arnett, second prize. The club is going to quilt some and one quilt was put in and started that day. Present at the party were Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. India McDaniels, Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain, Mrs. Henry Luther, Miss Lillian Arnett, Mrs. Stella Farnsworth, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Miss J. J. Ward, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Neil Morgan, Mrs. Nell Parr, Mrs. Robert Falcke and Mrs. Frank Van

Mrs. Anna Abbott will entertain the club at the December meeting which will be held at the hall.

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WINTERSBURG, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. more mature than the girls of the E. M. Fox is convalescing from

past because they talk about more injuries sustained while workthings. There is nothing that they ing with her washing machine, Several matters of business pertaining to church work, inwith reticence and neither Rabellais cluding plans for the future, were taken up at an official church

> tersburg stands at 65 and interest has been intensive throughbeen in progress.

Mrs. Francis Lacy and young daughter, Betty Jean Lacy, who have been spending some time visiting Mrs. Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock, and other members of the family, left rather unexpectedly for her home in Wasco when a friend was found to be returning there from Long Beach, this saving Mr. Lacy the trip here after them within a fews days time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers spent a day at Long Beach as guests of Mr. Sowers' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McConnell, The annual "dollar" social of the joining Mr. Sowers' brother, O. today. Today girls enter college at Westminster Happy Workers so- A. Sowers, and family, of Los ciety, which was held Wednesday Angeles, at the McConnell home. \*Mrs. O. A. Horn, mother of ed successful in every way. A total Mrs. Lee Sowers, who has been of \$31 was presented at the meet- absent in the east for several more is to be turned in by others coln, Neb., to return to California. Mr. and Mrs. Neb Coker and At the short business meeting, three children, their young grandplans were made for the cleaning son, Marvin Pratt, and niece, Maof the manse, which has been va- rian Coker, were victims of an cant since last May. Mrs. William automobile accident which oc-Schmidt was elected treasurer to cured on a slippery stretch of gnation of Mrs. J. A. Murdy who the roadside ditch, back onto the for years has so faithfully served boulevard and then over a fivein this capacity of treasurer for foot wayside bank, crushing the top completely off the practi-There was an attendance of 30 cally new sedan which then went at the meeting and the group was completely over. Marian Coker favored with a delightful musical had a gash cut on the forehead program arranged by Mrs. A. G. requiring one stitch to be ta-

W. J. McIntosh, local business man, this week purchased the one acre of land and six room house adjoining the four acres dence is located, from M. D. Mrs. Robert Falcke and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Reynolds formerly resided here but is with a daughter in Fullerton now.

Dick Carson, employe of Mr McIntosh, is moving his family here from Downey to occupy the former Reynolds' home.

E. M. Baldwin, father of Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, who has been connected with Mr. McIntosh in the meat market has been very ill and has given over the route which he drove to Newport his place being taken by a Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holt are wheel chair, was waiting at remainder of his life.

of Whittier, were overnight guests of Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

E. R. Bradbury, of this place, who is a trustee of the Huntington Beach high school district, and Mrs. Bradbury attended the Naturalization banquet given by the district for the pupils of the class Tuesday eve-

daughter, Mrs. Allie Weisie, spent the day with Santa Ana friends and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury and family formed a theater party.

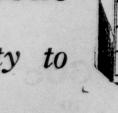
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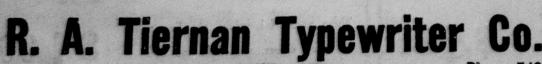
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board meeting held this week,

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companied by Mrs. Elizabeth Wil- to that city, where he is em-

Michaelis of Long Beach

making frequent trips to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Holt's brother, Glenn K. Groom, who is a patient in a hospital in that city. Mr. Groom, who for years has been an invalid confined to a street intersection to cross when a passing car left the street, ran onto the sidewalk and crushed Mr. Groom in his chair. One leg was broken and other injuries were sustained which it is feared will confine him to bed the

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# Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

"True Citizenship."

has issued a proclamation setting proach to any people." aside Thursday of this week as a national Thanksgiving day, calling upon the citizens of this nation to come together to pay tribute to God in a season of prayer

"We find ourselves in a peculiar situation these days. A few years ago we would have large gatherings at the Thanksgiving services, of those who were deeply interested in the welfare of our country. But this day like a great many other days which have been held as memorial days, has lost its significance. This day 'Thanksgiving Day,' to many means tur-

and determination this little band that year. What joy and hope "It is customary on such occas- who lov filled their hearts with the com- ions to enumerate the many bless- for me."

of Israel, out from Egyptian bond- giving? age, through the Red sea, during to the commands of our God.

"When we stop to think what cost for our forefethank what it cost for our forefathers to for-sake all that was dear to them in the way of family and land ties, it called for the heroic. They sacrified so that they make the content of the carcumstances and the carcumstances to believe that out of these adversaled for the heroic. They sacrificed so that they might be released from the tyrannical yoke that was upon them: so that they But it was that little suffering tates of their own conscience. God was certainly with them and directing them. Therefore it behooves the true American citizen to do all in his power to perpetuate the civil blessings which



down unimpaired, to posterity those free institutions under which his privilege to live. And citizen, to uphold, sustain and defend the laws of the land. Laws are necessary to promote the well being of the governed. And the through the mandates of God, which was handed down by the hand of Moses to the children of Israel, so many years ago.

"An American citizen should be from Psalms 16:6 "The lines are intelligent. And unless we have fallen unto me in pleasant places:
yea, I have a goodly heritage,"
country will fall in decay like
R. W. Harlow, pastor, spoke on the the Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor of many others of the past. But subject: "Come: Tarry: Go." "This by the Rev .John M. Barnhart, the Orange Avenue Christian when the American citizen bechurch, preached yesterday on the comez enlightened and loyal, then there will be a general diffusion scripture contain what I believe to spoke in part as follows: "These words of the text come of knowledge which will destroy to us with added force when we anarchy, brawls and riots. Our stop to consider the advantages, rapid advancement and national language, since they describe action old truth in a new dress. But privileges and blessings derived prosperity and our advancement either being or stated. from the goodness and mercy of among the nations of the world Almighty God," he asserted. "Then, must be attributed to the bless- er, the three great verbs of life are, different from the one of the too, the language of the text is ings of a kind and loving heavenvery appropriate for us at this ly Father. Righteousness exalttime of the year. Our president eth a nation; but sin is a re-

to many means turstuffing, cranberries,

to many means turstuffi key and stuning, cranberries, and total and enter into the thing, and I will receive you.' The created by present day theologians from its products. America's first Thanksgiving day. geon Memorial Methodist church with Him for power to overcome speak lightly if not contemptuous- who observed the first day of We have read the story of the preached yesterday morning on the world. black plague that brought death in part: "In obedience to a proclatil," until when? 'Until ye be enphrases we could have religion for granted which come from God mation by the President of the dowed with power from on high.' without creed. are acquainted with the story of United States and the Governor of Until God takes full possession of "A humanized Christ never has the kindly ministry of the Indians under the friendly chief with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come Paul, I am crucified with Christ; never will, for man must have "The overflow of a grateful with a custom which has come paul which will be compared to the compared to the compared to the custom which will be compared to the custom which w Massasoit. With what courage down from the beginning of our his- nevertheless I live; yet not I, but more than an example. In spite heart is said to be the grace and planted again their crops, which Thursday to render thanks to Al- which I now live in the flesh, I tellectuality we find moral and

ing of recruits from the far land. ings which we have enjoyed during The most beautiful part of this the past year, But I shall not und- be saved from sin and the power nothing of the higher require-child. story is found in their implicit ertake to rehearse the many recogtrust in the mercies of God. It nized blessings that have come to natural for them to keep us either as a nation or as individobserve a general Thanks- uals. I desire particularly to adgiving day for so many days had dress myself to the grea throng of 'Go ye into all the world and preach gods who could save us. Many called the church and given it a been days of anxiety and fear. the unemployed and to those who "But God does and always has have suffered losses during the Christian church is entrusted with cared for His own, and we find past year. Is there any way by truth splendidly illustrated which they can still keep fresh in tions, and we must go in His name when God cared for the children their hearts the spirit of Thanks- and deliver it. How slow we are

"After all, the genuine spirit of their wanderings in the Wilder- gratitude depends less than we have ried? Are we ready to give of our ness and into the promised land, imagined upon the outward circumness and into the promised land. Imagined debt.

God led them—He favored them stances. Often those, judged from needy sin-sick world? 'Come,' tarbegan to forget His ministrations least to be thankful for in a worldly and become wayward and wicked, way, exemplify the spirit of true He allowed them to suffer. So I Thanksgiving, far more than those am reminded that we, too, as a who have every reason, so far as nation will prosper and grow in outward conditions are concerned, proportion to the heed we give to be grateful to God for His good-

> tory, it is very interesting to note persecution, were driven from their comfortable homes in Europe to the bleak shores of our American coast. band, surrounded by wild beasts and savage men that set apart a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His goodness. They instituted and established this day of Thanksgiving which we are soon to celebrate. Certainly the grounds for their gratitude were not in the outward and tangible expression of God's good providence, but rather their call to rejoice was found in that staunch faith they had in the eternal goodness and love at the heart of God. Here is to be found the source of all abiding gratitude. "And such a view of the eternal kindness and love of God should enable us to be grateful and enter into the real spirit of the Thanksgiving day whatever may be the

outward conditions that surround "The supreme example of genuine gratitude under adverse circumstances is to be found in Jesus Christ, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross. No one ever had it harder than He, and yet He never lost that spirit of trust and gratitude even under the nost trying circumstances. He never once wavered in His faith in the

goodness of His Father. "And so, in this vast ailing world

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is a missionary theme," he said pastor of the First Methodist "These three familiar passages of church at Huntington Beach. He be the three verbs of the Gospel.

doctrine of God, we must accept Like Him in love, to God and to our fellowmen. Like Him in sym-

but they don't find it until they yielded them such an abundance mighty God for His goodness to us. live by the faith of the Son of God, spiritual bankruptcy "It is customary on such occas- who loved me and gave himself section of society.

of sin and appetite. Jesus calls us ments that he might send us forth to they did in ancient times. make disciples of the community. the Gospel to every creature.' The self-confessed intelligensia worship commission to lead in salvation.' an important message to the nasometimes to tell it to others.

"Have we come? Have we tar-

of ours there is much today to discourage and depress. Notwithstand ing our staggering wealth and our place of power as a nation, there are multitudes who are still bear-"To the student of American his- ing their crosses up Calvary. We may not be able to understand it all, but we see Jesus, and we dare



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"No fair minded person will ob-They are the very life-blood of ject to the old religion or to the some of us do object when the new dress clothes a Christ very to know, to be, and to do.' That New Testament. When we read 'I of crime and corruption, the Rev. is well summarized, and it will be exhort you to contend earnestly Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of profitable to remember that Jesus for the faith once delivered unto the First Christian church, taught that in order to know the the Saints,' Jude 3, there can be no doubt that the writer was in that church yesterday on the Him as our personal Saviour, and thinking of more than a religious subject, "Being Grateful." in doing His will we come to be teacher—he was thinking of a like Him, our Lord and Saviour. divine Savious who delivered from Christ should be the most thanksin those who repented and believ- ful of any people in This saving from sin involved the pastor said. pathy, in self-sacrifice, in patience, in long suffering and patience.

ed. This saving the supernatural impartation of a new at hand to think of relation new life. The new life spoken of to our God. The custom of the custom o that labor and are heavy laden and as the Baptism of the Holy Spirit, Thanksgiving is I will give thee rest. Many of our church people need to tarry at the

'The new dress, too often, reobey the injunction of Paul, who sembles only slightly the seamless ty should be most grateful for that regardless of said, 'Come out from among the robe which sin sick men are eager their material blessings. No other external conditions the kindness world and be ye separate, saith the real spirit of Thanksgiving day, Dr. church folks need to clean house, and held up as the Christ of the Cecil M. Aker, pastor of the Spur- Get right with God. Then tarry New Testament. It is common to tude was in the hearts of those have failed to find it. Thousands his corn for him. Jesus said, ly of creeds and dogmas as though Thanksgiving in America. "The Source of Gratitude." He said 'tarry in the city of Jerusalem un- by some skillful use of words and are many things which we take

the state, the nation, and the world. of civilization as though they were way to cure the world. He has

lity prove, if we need proof, that

mission in correcting conditions row" (Gabriel).

they brought the first fruits to

tory, we are to meet on next Christ liveth in me; and the life of all our boasted learning and in- sweetness of a Christian life. If strength man can no more keep rooted and grounded in Christ. "He gave Himself that we might the ten commandments ,to say Praise God that you are His

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the First Church of the Nazayesterday morning on the theme, and in an instant make that in-:17, "If any man be in Christ, he will pass away. declaring that the church has a sang, "His Eye Is On The Spar- dars or clocks. Length of life with one another to resist this down-

> said the Rev. Mr. Harding, "is not you crowd into your period of ser- Then perhaps he becomes strong being preached widely today. In- vice for Him." deed, many who believe firmly in this truth are spending more time of the pastor, Rev. Moody, of Gar- ed. God's help is required to rein defending it than in preaching den Grove, a minister of the South- store them to the faith. their own lives. In everyday life, at the mid-week service Wednes- to keep the true spirit of worwe have processes which will rest day evening. tired nerves and restore vigor and service will be in keeping with the of all. When such a rejuvena- Thanksgiving season. the individual 'He has a new lease on life.' The gospel of Jesus Christ

that step. Thousands have observed the beautiful sacrament of baptism without being repers. tism without being reborn. Other day other than the Christian Sunday, have abstained from meats, or have dressed in some peculiar garb, perienced as a result of any or all new creatures only by a miracle,

"The power of God can touch a at the Broadway ene, addressed his congregation life, ruined and wrecked by sin, street Church of Christ vesterday A New Lease on Life," The text dividual "a new creature." Old morning used the subject, "Six his sermon was II Corinthians habits, old plans, old ambitions, all Great Revivals," taking as his text a new creature: old things are Jesus Christ is the only religion ing his subject, he said, ssed away; behold, all things are which promises to men the oppor- is a certain fatal trait in human Preceding the ser- tunity to begin life again. Time nature that pulls downward, and Mrs. J. C. Miller, soprano, with God is not measured in calen- all must continually fight to help God is a matter of how you live, of ward influence. "The doctrine of the new birth," the amount of blessing and service others should help to rise again.

and testifying to its reality in ern Methodist church, will speak Christian should be on the alert

### IT'S A GOOD WORLD

many stories Elva Brittain hears command from God to lead them "The recreation of a man spirit- about the country and ist people to freedom. To do so Moses ually is not effected by any mere going to the dogs, he won't be- found it necessary to revive their external adherence or connection. lieve them. For Elva believes it's a faith in God, to teach them the There must be a vital union such good world after what his neigh- wickedness of serving idols and as was suggested by Jesus when bors done for him recently. While to turn to God. Then, through branches.' Multitudes have search- in a mine accident, they gathered through the Red Sea, to the wiled in vain for the new birth and together and cut and shocked all

The theme of this ship fresh in the minds and hearts "In the Bible we find many

great revivals, and there are sevchildren of Israel were in bondage to Egypt, Moses received a

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Mrs. Rosa Azus, of the Santa

Ana hotel, spent the week-end in

Grand Central apartments has returned home from a 10 days' visit

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# Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Wousehold

"Thanksgiving" Was Topic at Pegasus Meeting

Members of the Pegasus club ing" was the topic of the day, and 10, was a musicale of last evening, was interpreted in various ways presided over by Mr. and Mrs. El by the ambitious writers. Mrs. Frank Lansdown was chairman for

Charles Brisco, and Mrs. Lash fol-Rond, and Miss Doris Robbins pre- lace cloth. sented an editorial, "Thanksgiv-

"Man In Shadow." Mrs. Frank Was gave a poem, Thanks," preceding Mrs. Lansdown Walter Foote concluded the timely program with "Thankfulness." were special guests of the day.

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Early in the evening a tempting buffet supper was served, with appointments carried out in white and "Just a Thought," by Mrs. delicate tints of green. Slim white tapers tied with tulle bows illum-"Thanksgiving ined the table where a miniature An article titled "Thank- bridal party, colorful and dainty, was read by Mrs. G. W. was grouped on the exquisite filet

The doll bride was lovely in a "My Thoughts of Thanks- white satin gown and pearls, and giving" was the subject of an or- her costume completed by a veil iginal story read by Mrs. C. C. and train. Her maid of honor and bridesmaids were charming in pas-"Thanksgiving" was a poem tel lace frocks and picture hats, given by Mrs. Ray Brown, while while the flowert girl was the tiniest Mrs. Ray Winchester followed with of fairles in her bouffant dress. A "Thankfulness." Variety dignified minister and the bridewas given by Mrs. Bruce Switzler's groom completed the party before the improvised altar, This clever "My creation was the work of Mrs. F. E. Coulter. Enhancing the effect of who read "Lyrics of Life." Mrs. the lovely scene were clusters of ing color motif, pink rose buds Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Havely used profusely throughout the rooms. Mrs. Clarence Gustlin and Mrs. Jessie Dick assisted Mrs. Heidt in serving.

LONDON.-Flight-Lieutenant A. city's most prominent musicians, J. Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and through his bag of tricks and violin selections were especially landed. Much to his sur- lovely, and were rendered with the with the four card suit symbols. prise, he was handed a prize by technique and expression so chara judge for his stunting in the acteristic of the young musician's

At a later hour Miss Kilbourne black glass vase etched in gold, the gift of her hosts.

Miss Kilbourne and her fi-Kilbourne and Lieutenant Crosby Jessie Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin.

## Wintersburg

Mrs. Blaylock Honored Mrs. Wallace Blaylock was the

In the party were Mrs. U. G. Litvelvet with real lace, and Miss
tell, Mrs. James Sewell and chilGertrude Montgomery appearing in vina; Mrs. E. A. Holt and Miss
the speaker, Miss Joanna Day, rect in declaring that he possessed dren, Mrs. Hugo Lamb and daughter, Mrs. Hugo Lamb and daughter, Lois Lamb of Santa Ana; Mrs. Tarver Mont
dren, Mrs. Hugo Lamb and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Beal of Owensmouth.

Mrs. Sadie Beal of Owensmouth. C. Stockton and Everette Stockton, gomery selected a compose of lovely Mrs. Frances Lacy and daughter, beige lace. Betty Jean, of Nurock, the two honor guests, Mrs. Porter and her son,

and Mrs. Blaylock, and Mr. Blaylock and Mrs. Johnson. The dinner was brought by the self-invited guests and three lovely Clement Dawes, Charles Dawes, birthday cakes decorated the dinner table and were cut for the dessert. ditch, Leonard Daigle, M. Gold-The honorees were the recipients of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Worthy Hostess Mrs. Conrad Worthy gave a party in observance of the fourth birthday anniversary of her son, Rolland Worthy, the lovely home and grounds of the Worthy home being ideal for the party at which the children were royally entertained.

The party guests included Phyllis and Wilbur Fox, Harold Fox, Phyllis and Joy Schuth, Raymond and Joy Holt, Joan Porter, Carol, John and Rosemary McCormick, Dorothy Ann Hurst, Normand Worthy, Bruce and Rolland Wor-

On Sunday Mrs. Worthy entertained with a dinner party in her home a group of relatives, this event also being planned in Rolland's honor. The dinner was quite a sumptuous affair and was enjoyed by the following: Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Porter; cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kay McCormick and children, John, Carol and Rosemary McCormick; cousin, Miss Diego. Marguerite McCormick, and a friend, Alvin Lawler, of Los Angeles; the honor guest, Rolland worthy and his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worthy

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# PACIFIC COAST CLUB OFFERS SETTING FOR SMART AFFAIR

Coming as the climax of a week distinguished by an lin association of Southern Call the Pacific invitational recital which and immediately following, Mrs. unusual number of smart functions, was the bridge luncheon Coast club in Long Beach on Santa Anans were privileged to atgiven on Saturday by Mrs. Tarver Montgomery. Mrs. A. B. Saturday, November 22, for a de-lightful luncheen and program. A Richard Garrick, 200 East Sixth Among these was a rolling pin, Rousselle, Miss Gertrude Montgomery and Miss Louise Mont- large U-table set in the main dingomery, and which, finding appropriate setting amidst the ing room of the club, overlooking surroundings of Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, drew scores crimson and gold candles and fern, ed a number of readings in various and Mrs. Mathews were Mr. and mode to the process of the of friends of the hospitable quartet, to the nearby beach city. carrying out the color scheme of

Dominated by the spirit of the Robert Mize. Thanksgiving season, all details of Mesdames LaMont McFadden, Thanksgiving season, all details of Carl Mock, Victor Montgomery, the function were harmonious and Samuel M. Nau, Edward M. Neallovely, and served to express the ley, Robert Northcross, Fred Newsmiling generosity of the autumn comb jr., Clarence Nisson, Ione holiday. In planning their table decorations for the luncheon, the hos- Phillips, U. H. Playan, Frank Pres- Storrs of Long Beach, gave as tesses chose the autumnal tones ton, George Raymer, Anna M. Rich- piano selectios, Schumann's ranging from pale primrose yellow ards, Parke S. Roper, Fred C. Row- "Whims" and Mokrejs' "Valcik," to a tawny golden brown. tapers soared from a mass of curl- lis Rice, William E. Otis, William rendered two selections by Kirk ed petals showing the graduations E. Otis jr., Leonard G. Swales, Ter- Ridge, an Oberlin composer, "Minof color, while place cards were at- ry E. Stephenson, Antone Seger- uet" and "Arabesque." Miss Storrs His directing ability has been ex- Orangethorpe avenue Wednesday tached to small cornucopias or strom, Harold Segerstrom, James accompanied the group in Oberlin horns of plenty which scattered S. Smart, Ralph C. Smedley, E. B. songs and Mr. Robinson directed their largesse of nuts and sweets Sprague, Elsie W. Spruance, B. H. the singing. at each place. The individual tables Sharpless, S. W. Stanley, Charles formed a rectangle in the main din- Swanner, Bruce Switzler, C. E. Utt, livered by G. L. Buck, former city ing-room, reserved for the event, V. V. Tubbs, Robert G. Tuthill, Ash- manager of Long Beach. Other fragrant sweet-peas in the prevail- with one hostess table at each corner of the square thus formed. Many Aides Wade,

ternational air meeting. On the lowed, Mr. Gustlin, as on innum- mett Elliott, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, the moment, Styran decided to and played selections of charm- the passing of trays from which Tubbs and Pauline Wallace, show the spectators below what ing variety with a brilliance which guests made their selection of the He went was inspirational. Miss Walton's colorful tally cards, in which the holiday motif was cleverly combined Lovely Prizes Given

Accenting the decorative effect was a great basket of holly and Happy Event cotoneaster sprays, artistically arwas presented with an exquisite ranged by the Misses Ann and Ida Segerstrom, and sent, among other E. Kohler, 1601 Willits street, was lovely flowers, to the hostesses. the scene of much merriment Those sharing the hospitality of Hand-painted autumn leaves adorn- Sunday, when relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Heidt were the hon- ed score pads and table markers, the hosts by arriving with wellcontinuing the prevailing theme. filled baskets, to help them celeance. Mr. Breeden, and Miss Janet When scores were tallied at the brate their twentieth wedding anclose of the play, Mrs. Anna Richof San Diego, Miss Georgia Bell ards was presented with the first Walton and Manley Natland, Dr. prize, a table decoration in moderne and Mrs. W. J. Furie of Long effect, of a handsome mirror in and artistically iced angelfood Reach, Mr. and Mrs. George Guen- shining ebon glass with two ex- cake, surmounted by a small bride ther, Mrs. Frances Scott, Mona quisitely wrought cranes, in gleam-Summers Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John ing silver, to place on it. Indeed the ressmann, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. gifts were all in moderne effect, for Mrs. Kohler's sisters, Mrs. Beal sented as second prize to Mrs. E. and Mrs. Warne, and Mrs. Kohler, an artistic shadow lamp was pre-Lawrence, while Mrs. Harvey Bened a table piece of black crystal readiness for serving. bowl with silver tulips. Among the guests who preferred a game other than bridge, and where Mrs. Victor Montgomery presided, the loveurprise honoree at a birthday par- ly prize award of crystal flower ty arranged and carried out by centerpiece in delicate green, was ty arranged and carried out by centerpiece in delicate green, was relatives at her home. Her sister- presented Mrs. Mina Hayden of presented Mrs. Mina Hayden of sons Hayden and Floyd Kohler.

Out of Town Guests

There were many out-of-town guests to share the delightful afternoon, those from Los Angeles including Mesdames Arthur Coons, H. Trueman Dawes, Norman V. Grimsschmidt, George W. Kellogg, A. S. ruff, 805 North Broadway, had as and Miss Evelyn R. McNeil.

Others from southland cities in-school of that city. Mrs. A. L. Olinger, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peurung, 409 cluded Mrs. A. L. Olinger, Mrs. Lawrence Brentwood and Miss East Bishop street, had as week-Morse, Altadena; Mrs. Harry L. Tanner of Los Angeles. Joannes, Beverly Hills: Mrs. Emerson J. Marks, Riverside; Mrs. H. Ralph Eddawn of Anaheim and M. Bergen, Mrs. W. H. Wickett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, 1319 Gregg and Miss Jessie Coons, Ana- South Flower street. heim; Miss Alice Plummer, Mrs. R. G. Roberts and Mrs. Ray Stedman, Jaughters, Hope, Vera, and Lorene The Dorcas Choral club of the Arthur Hooker, Mrs. Susan Ruth-

Santa Anans Present

Santa Ana guests included in the sister, Mrs. Ella Stowe. M. Alexander, Cood Adams, John vey Bennett, Charles P. Boyer, Lee attended the auto rases while East Fourth street. P. Baumgartner, N. A. Beals, Har-Boyle, Alex Brownridge, Edward H. there. Burns, Elmer Barr Burns, Lloyd Chenoweth, Lester Carden, Richard Couden, C. F. Crose, Angus J. Cruick- guests in the home of Mrs. Dyer's Mrs. J. J. Zimmerman, 210 South shank, S. M. Davis, Harry Duckett, mother, Mrs. Ella West, 1907 Riv-Maurice Enderle, Emmett Elliott, A. erine avenue. G. Flagg, J. Simon Fluor, Lyman Among those from Santa Ana Farwell, John E. Gowen, Clarence who are planning to attend the Gustlin, Roy Hall, H. B. Heil, Hor- annual State B. Y. P. U. convenace J. Howard, Harry G. Huffman, tion to be held in San Diego. Otto R. Haan, James Irvine jr., H. November 28, 29 and 30, are the E. Jones, E. E. Keech, Loyal K. Misses Fredda Hayhurst, Evelyn King, Charles S. Kelley, Rex Ken- Adams, Irene Catland, Lula nedy, Charles L. Kandall, E. Law- Hodge, Harry Evan Owings jr., rence, Perry E. Lewis, James E. Seldon Liebig, Arthur Lyon, Irwin F. Lan- and Robert Klingen. dis, Hugh Lowe, Adrian Marks, C. Mr. and Mrs. Markwood have M. McCain, Arthur May, D. E. Ma- returned to their home, 915 West loney, M. C. Maloney, John Martell, Myrtle street, after an extended Everett T. Mateer, Joseph Metzgar, visit in Lenore City, Tenn. Miss

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California-Oberlin Students Met In Beach City

Ninety-five members of the Oberthe ocean was decorated with

The group adjourned to the main lounge after the luncheon Yellow land, Stanley Reinhaus, James Wil- and Vernon Robinson of Pomona,

The welcoming address was dewere dium. by Turner, B. E. Tarver, Charles A. speakers on the program Vance, Walter Vandermast, Robert Mrs. Nettie Strain Scott of Los Charles E. Walker, Victor Angeles, who had been in intimate of friends, including Mrs. Victor Winbigler, W. E. Winslow, E. G. Natal, South Africa; Mrs. Amy I. Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Jackson Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Jackson Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Jackson Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Jackson Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Jackson Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Jackson Styran was flying from Lon- Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Jackson Styran Washington Styran Washington Styran Walter, Faul Williams, Emrys D. Bridgman Cowles of Alhambra, White, A. F. Zaiser, Harry E. Zaiser, Harry E. Zaiser, Whose life and work in Natal, forming stunts. On the spur of generous with his contributions, Mrs. Percy Wallace. Included was nonne Swales, Mary Smart, Louise Southern California with two of her children. A recent letter from Dr. George

Mrs. Hazel Silcox Woodrow of The president appointed Mrs.

Ola Fern Little Walker of Los Angeles, as program chairman for future meetings.

The group voted that a letter of thanks and appreciation be sent to Edward Everett Horton for his courtesy in extending the hospitality of the Pacific Coast club on this occasion.

Former Oberlin students now in Santa Ana who were present for The bounteous dinner served at the occasion included J. Frank noon, was completed with a large Burke, the president; Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, Miss Marjorie Godfrey Dudley, Miss Mabel Whit-The delicious cake ing and Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher. had been baked and decorated by

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the first of the joint Y. W. anniversary were gifts of lovely C. A. and Y. M. C. A. banquets china to the host during the the Y. W. C. A. of Santa Ana afternoon of games, music and junior college is to be hostess organization tonight to the Y. M. C. Sharing the enjoyable day with A. members when they meet at relatives at her home. Her sisterin-law, Mrs. Dave Johnson, who rein-law, Mrs. Dave Johnson, who resides at Hawthorne, came the night
before. The party also was in celethe hostesses appeared in smart
the hostesses before. The party also was in cele-bration of the anniversary of a afternoon gowns of black, Mrs. Lee Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Landraw, field secretary of state things he has ever presented local-bration of the anniversary of a afternoon gowns of black, Mrs. Lee Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Landraw, field secretary of State of Pacific Southwest Y. M. ly. Edwin Beisel is not so well niece, Mrs. Minnie Porter, of Rousselle and Miss Louise Mont- Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kohler, C. A., will talk on Russian probgomery, each choosing soft chiffon of Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. L. lems. Decorations are to be car- were privileged to see the little and Miss Florence Thompson who will give a piano solo.

> until December, and the date will early date. be announced later.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. of U. Johnson, Hughes Garr, Mary Glass week-end guests, Miss Leora V., will hold a regular meeting Pope, Albert Soiland, A. C. Platt, Thatcher, one of the Moroni- Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Percy Wallace, E. G. Walsh, Mina Olsen players in "The Ship," at the Knights of Pythias hall. There Hayden, John Liliano, Cortland Ebell clubhouse, and Miss May will be election of officers, and Lawrence, Herbert Schick, Milton Edwards of Los Angeles. The lat- all daughters are requested to be Stannard, Miss Frances Roberts ter is head of the English depart- present. A "plunkett supper" will ment in the Manual Arts high be served by manufacturers at Y.W. rooms; 6:30 o'clock. 6:30 p. m.

The W. R. C. will meet in Pauline Wallace, Long Beach; Mrs. end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knights of Pythias hall Wednes-A. T. Frampton, Artesia; Mrs. H. E. L. Booth and daughter, Josephine, day for dinner at 11:30 o'clock, Jones, San Bernardino; Mrs. E. V. of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. with the corps serving the dinner. Edwards, Holtville; Mrs. Lottie Charles B. McArthur and Robert The regular meeting will follow at 1 o'clock, and the department in-Mrs. Marjorie Fox of Fullerton, structor will be present.

The Harmony Bridge club will Miss Laura Porter and Miss Helen Logan street, were recent guests meet Friday at 12:30 o'clock for a Porter, Fullerton; Mrs. Robert of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott, 915 pot luck luncheon with Mrs. James Austin in Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Purl Matson and

Newport Heights; Mrs. Ray Bur- arrived recently from Flandreau, First Methodist church with Mrs. noon lingame, Mrs. W. W. Crosier, Mrs. S. D., and are spending the win- Harry Hayes as director, will meet ter with friends and relatives in Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in cafe; noon. erford, Mrs. F. H. Shackelford, Bal- Southern California. They were the Spurgeon Memorial church, boa: Mrs. Chauncey Marks of San houseguests several days recent- where the singers will be presented tion of Ebell; luncheon in clubly at the home of Mr. Matson's in a program.

invitation list, were Mesdames R. 1338 West Seventh street, spent society will hold its Thanksgiving ner at 6:30 p.m. the week-end in Los Angeles and pie sale all day Wednesday at 105 pumpkin pies will be the specialty

> Martha Washington Thimble club Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. "Pierce's Almanac" is supposed to be the first book printed in the

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Evening Recital Was Delightful Event Of Past Week

One of the most interesting presented two talented local players in a dramatic one-act, but also addmoods to the program.

dio here for teaching expression Mr. and Mrs. H. Southworth, Mr. and drama, after having spent the and Mrs. Cedric Reid, and Mrs summer in Newport recuperating Edna Dugdale. from a serious illness. He is a man of wide stage and screen experience having appeared with Margaret Illington, Henry Miller, Arnold Daly, Doris Keane, Pauline Frederick and Kyrle Bellew, among famous stars of the legitimate stage, as well as with Mary Pickford, Thomas Meighan, and other screen stars. pressed with various film compan- afternoon. Three tables of "500 ies including Universal, Pathe, and were in Warner Brothers, while he was awarded to Mrs. McKee, first; Mrs stage manager for Charles Frohman Opal Hollingsworth, second, of the Maude Adams production of Mrs. Spencer, consolation. "Joan of Arc" in the Harvard sta- As the occasion was the birthday

work, Mr. Garrick has found time pared and when opened was found In their pleasant duties as hos- M. Walker, John Wehrly, John Lu- contact for 20 years with the Ober- to serve his country, not only in to contain novel fortunes, which tesses. Mrs. Rousselle, Mrs. Mont. cian Wehrly, Waldo Wehrly, Harry lin group of Honolulu; Rev. Ralph the Spanish American war, Phil- were read by Mrs. Hazel Smalley. gomery and the Misses Montgomery, Westover, Hugh Wiley, W. B. Wil- Abraham of Long Beach, who is in ippine insurrection and the Chinese Each guest followed the ribbo The musicale, with two of the had the assistance of a little group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest America on a year's furlough from Relief expedition, but also in the streamer attached to her fortune and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest America on a year's furlough from Relief expedition, but also in the streamer attached to her fortune and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest America on a year's furlough from Relief expedition, but also in the streamer attached to her fortune and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest America on a year's furlough from Relief expedition, but also in the streamer attached to her fortune and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest America on a year's furlough from Relief expedition, but also in the streamer attached to her fortune and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. Experiments and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. A. Winbigler, Ernest and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. Experiments and the chinese Each group liams, Theo. Exp World war when he was morale of- to the buffet where she found a Montgomery, Mrs. W. B. Williams. Warner, Paul Williams, Emrys D. Bridgman Cowles of Alhambra, ficer at Muscle Shoals, and later dainty gift presented by the chief entertainment director at hostess er and the Misses Rosa Boyd, Ann South Africa, is being interrupted Newport News, Va., where the ternational air meeting. On the lowed, Mr. Gustin, as on the lowed, Mr. Gu Later he was sent to Paris to con- ing miniature dolis tinue the same work there, bringing him in contact with thousands and the members were Mrs. Henry Whitfield Andrews was read by of wounded soldiers behind the Shulte, Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mrs.

> week, he gave his audience a com- Hazel Smalley Mrs. Smith, Mrs. prehension of his dramatic powers McKee and the hostess, Mrs. Page. as well as his teaching ability, and provided an entertainment that was truly delightful. A mastery of characterization combined with a East Eleventh street Wednesday. richly modulated voice always under control, gave value to each selection, and the emotions portrayed ranged from the thoughtful "Spires of Oxford" by Letts, to the extremely dramatic "The Last Curtain," (his own arrangement) with a musical setting played by Miss Georgia Belle Walton. Dialect numbers also displayed his powers, and

Cockney number by Robert W. Service. Many of his selections have been recorded by leading phonograph companies, and he is completing plans to present the poignant "Last

included one in French Canadian

patois,

"Little Ba'tesse," and a

Curtain," for the screen. The one-act play, "Man to Man," was given under his direction by Harry Brackett as "Axel," an old Swede sailor, and Edwin Beisel, as "Jose," making his first sea voyknown dramatically, but those who

In greeting his guests, the host Russian dance and vocal number, had the assistance of Miss Laura Porter of Anaheim, and Frederick Elliott of this city. The latter is a member of the cast of "Outward The Spurgeon Memorial Mis- Bound" which Mr. Garrick has unsionary tea has been postponed der rehearsal to be produced at an

# Coming Events

Junior college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dinner and program; United Presbyterian High Y. group; at the church; 7 o'clock. First Congregational Mothers' club; with Mrs. J. M. Campbell 1134 South Ross street; 7:30 o'clock. All-church dinner: First Christian church new educational unit,

6:30 o'clock. Spanish dinner and Christmas bazaar; auspices Santa Ana par-'or, Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 6:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn;

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's Fifth Household Economics sec-

house; 1 p.m.
Daughters of Union Veterans; K. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gulledge, The United Brethren Ladies' Aid P. hall; 2 p. m.; with Plunkett din-

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The early evening hours were spent socially, and many were the merry games and contests enjoyed. lin association of Southern Cali- events of the past week, was the Delectable refreshments were served street, where their host not only which the giver of course explained was presented in a spirit of fun.

Those present, other than Mr. Mrs. N. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richard Garrick is a newcomer to Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. N. the city and recently opened a stu- Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fickas

### Buena Park

Mrs. Page Hostess Mrs. J. H. Page entertained he card club at her home on East

anniversary of the hostess, a large With his extensive dramatic imitation birthday cake was pre-

A delicious luncheon was served

Mrs. L. A. Fry was a substitute Opal Hollingsworth, Mrs. Johnson In presenting the recital late last Mrs. Leipold, Mrs. Hetebrink, Mrs. Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder entertained with a luncheon at her home on Arab on the can Guests included Mrs. J. H. Whitaker and Mrs. Ralph Maas, of Ana-

N. Main at La Veta

heim, and Mrs. J. F. Simpson, of Buena Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buskirk

of Orange, have traded their property in Orange for a house on Artesia street near Western avenue and have moved to their new home. Mrs. Anna Mae McKenzie, Mrs. place contributed to the success of Edna Jaynes, Mrs. Manette Guthr'e recent evening affair when a and Miss Zoe Jackson represented number of friends gathered in the the Buena Park American Legion auxiliary at the district school of instruction in Riverside Thursday evening. Mrs. Ida Ramerez, president of the Garden Grove auxiliary, accompanied them.

BAN NIGHT FLIGHTS

PARIS .- Because of risks involv ed, night flying over this city has been forbidden by the Ministry of Air. The step was taken on the recommendation of chief of the service of air security, who considers that sufficient technical, commercial touristic advantages are not derived from night flying over the city to compensate for the risks.

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be compared to a concerto, begin- France and Spain. ne week, up to the festive efforts ma canal. we all make for Sunday.

can be made if you plan a little logues. ahead. For instance, if you had savory soup to begin the Blue at Brawley. Monday dinner.

Thin down the gravy with hot water, add two tablespoons pearl barley, simmer until the barley is tender. Just before serving season the soup quite highly, and let one of the seasonings be a tiny bit of curry powder. Serve a cup of soup with fingers of hot toast. And now for the main part of the dinner: That meat I am going to use is to be cooked quickly, so it will be tiny pork sausage cooked with thick slices of apple, right in the same pan (1/4 pound of sausage for each person, please.) Hash-brown potatoes and shoestring buttered carrots are the vegetables, while delicate quivery custard and a slice of cake are the dessert.

"Shoe-string" carrots? I use the largest of my set of vegetable graters to cut the carrots-they cook in a twinkling. And Monday morning is a good day to bake a cake and a supply of cup custards that serve for dinner desserts and the children's lunch next

### TODAY'S RECIPE

- Ginger Bread Waffles 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt
- I cup dark molasses 1/3 cup butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 cup sour milk 1 egg, well beaten.

Listening to an advertising radio talk one morning last week, I for the overweight. caught this recipe and it so appealed to me that I jotted it down sert the same night. The waffles have fascination and interest for cause the first part of the dinner . . . friends are always dropping had filled them up and they could in and it is mighty nice to have

serve ginger bread waffles with offered this week. their garnish of sweetened whipped cream after a dinner of vegetable

Tomorrow, the recipe will be on making GRAPE CONSERVE, and You will find the two artilegs in captivity.

Sift the flour, spices and salt three times. Heat the molasses and butter-you may use a butter substitute and add a little more salt-just under the boiling point, drop in the soda and whip briskly with the egg beater. Next add the sour milk and beaten egg, then the flour and spices. Whip well and bake on a waffle iron that is not too hot. Molasses burns very easily, that is why you can't use the same degree of heat you do with ordinary waffles.

Serve one waffle to each person. Pass a bowl of whipped cream



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# Newport-Balboa

Tells of Trip

Mrs. Sadie Rutherford, of Balboa, who recently returned from all-talking picture, count of her trip at the Ebell club day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday afternoon, stressing particularly the Hawaiian islands, picture for Oakle.

ning with a simple melody and Mrs. Rutherford exhibited picgradually working up to a grand tures, curios and embroderies that Sainte Cassette, he is shangclimax. So goes our week of din- were the delight of all. Upon ar- haied and sent to the navy of ner menus, from Blue Monday's riving in New York, Mrs. Ruther- that country to serve in the place scrappy dinner, on and through ford returned home via the Pana- of a millionaire slacker.

Mrs. J. F. Webster, of Costa It is about the Blue Monday din- Mesa, accompanied by Mrs. Mar- think he is ner I want to talk to you today, to garet Miller, of Huntington Beach, his time makes things hard for tell you how delicious such dinners gave three delightful piano-

Mrs. R. H. Summers presided chicken in some style with brown during the business session in the spaghetti gravy, in fact any roast with its absence of the president, Mrs. gravy, see that a cupful is saved. Mary Block, who was attending This makes the base of a delicious the district convention being held

### Cards Enjoyed

A card party under the aus- believes he is the millionaire. pices of the ways and means department of the Civic league was Cassette navy, and the picture held at the Civic league clubhouse rolls along to a happy ending for Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. all, even to the success of the Margaret Burlingame, chairman, spaghetti roller invention which in charge.

Auction bridge and "500" were played, Mrs. Sarah Bowman won Told Me" and "Safety In Numfirst prize and Mrs. George Gar- bers" are among the new field second in the auction bridge that appear in the show. contest, while Mrs. W. L. Jordan received a prize for high score, and Mrs. C. Meares second in the

"500" game. The door prize was won by Mrs. Edna Kay. Three lovely cakes E. L. Johns has opened the Dixie the production of a romantic flavor. were donated, which were sold and Lee Art Studios at 1029 American The plot concerns the love of a a nice sum was received for the avenue in Long Beach,

and voted a success. Joseph Thurston will be present tion of Women's clubs. and will tell of her experiences while abroad last summer.

An ancient city has been unearthed near the village of Grad-Serbian Macedonia, which archeologists describe as the "Balkan Pompeii.'

sweetened and flavored, or just some melted butter.

Each waffle with two heaping tablespoonfuls of whipped cream will total close to 500 calories. Nat- from Riverside where she visited urally, being a dessert, these cal- her son, Paul E. Boyer and family. ories are energy and fat makers, and discretion must be exercised loney, Trojan football star, is viswhen and where they are to ap- iting Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan. pear in the family menu. NEVER

Holiday cakes, the subject disand tried it on the family for des- cussed in this week's leaflet, will ance. were delicious but the family was those who love to have something unable to do justice to them be- extra on hand for the holidays

only look and wish I had warned some delectable sweet to offer with them what dessert was going to be. coffee. Send a stamped, self-ad-By my mistakes you can profit; dressed envelope for the free copy

# 'SEA LEGS" OPENS

Jack Oakie, Paramount's wisecracking star, Santa Ana today in his latest four months' trip around the The picture is scheduled to play world, gave an interesting ac- at the Fox Broadway theater to-

"Sea Legs" is a new kind of Dinner menus for the week can Japan, China, the Aleutian islands, he is the lightweight champion of the U. S. Navy, visiting at the mythical island of

The treatment he gets at the hands of the other sailors who Oakie until he meets Eugene Pallette and the two become friends. Pallette is working on a Oakie aids him.

Then he meets Lillian Roth, daughter of the captain of the ship. She owns a tea shop, the only one in town, and Oakle finds his credit good because everyone

Things happen fast in the Saint

makes Pallette a mint of money "It Must Be Illegal," "A Daisy

### LOS ALAMITOS

The party was well attended tery painting will be started at a Madrid dancer, however, follows once. Mrs. Johns is district and him and blasts the romance. A duel The Civic league will have its county chairman of crafts and in- is fought for the honor of the regular meeting November 25. Mrs. dustries for the California Federa- provincial girl and he is wounded, Her first, "Sally," was one of the Adam and Eve, on through the

Florence Longeval entertained giveness. 20 friends in her home Saturday night. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when refreshments were served by the hostess' mother, Mrs.

Richard Longeval. Mrs, E. L. Johns, president of the

vention at Brawley this week Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McClain have returned from Colorado, where they were called by the fatal illness of

Mrs. Will Boyer has returned A. E. Maloney, father of Al Ma-

The Indian operetta given at the school house Friday night was atchildren gave a splendid perform-

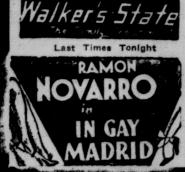
The main characters were John Smith, played by Craig Amspoker; Sir Henry Olney, Dean Groendyke; Captain Jerry, E. M. Doss. Fifty other children took parts of sailors,

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - February. March, April, May and Junethat's the way the birthdays run cles quite hearty enough to fill the for it we will use the little Thomp- in the Kriger family here. The hungriest boy with the hollowest son seedless grape, and answer a birthdays of five members of the reader's request for such a recipe family run on consecutive months. Mres. Kriger bakes a big choco-ANN MEREDITH. late cake on each event-

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JACK OAKIE IN SEA COMEDY HERE

Jack Oakie, Lillian Roth, Eugene Pallette and Harry Green, star and principal players in the Paramount picture "Sea Legs" which comes to the Fox Broadway theater today for four days.



# "In Gay Madrid" Opens At Walker's

"In Gay Madrid" which opened last night at Walker's state has the new singing Ramon Novarro in the LOS ALAMITOS, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. starring role which alone insures gay society blade for a little San- three days in "Sunny," the Vita-Classes in china, fabric and pot- tiago senorita. His escapade with only to recover and win her for-

### STANTON

Los Alamitos Woman's club at- McDonald, who has been at St. outstanding as a dancer and as a tended the southern district con- Joseph's hospital for five weeks light comedy opera star that has right hip, is improving and will actress with her combination of be brought home soon. Mesdames E. F. McKibben, Ar- premacy.

hur Lindley, Ray Long and Jess Long attended the banquet picture from "Sally," but the same at the Anaheim I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. Mesdames R. Hylton,

Clark, R. K. Rutledge and W. E. picture. Thompson, of Stanton, and C. H. Peters, C. Eckert and W. L. tended by a capacity audience. The Burch, of Hansen, attended the district meeting of the P.-T. A. held at Fullerton on Friday. C. L. Child, of Minneapolis,

Minn., has arrived to spend the Pocahontas, Charlene Hilliard; winter with his daughter and Dominica, the British West Indian Chief Powhattan, Marvin Wachter; husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bur- island, fall to the ground when ripe, Sir James Compton, Arthur Jones; nett. Mrs Child came earlier in so that the gatherers have merely

1 TAIN

BROADWAY

Fox West Coast theater today for

ed. Despite the fact that the dia- Solomon in all his glory. logue was in English, the picture "packed them in" in practically every foreign country.

Miss Miller holds a unique place STANTON, Nov. 24.-Mrs. J. on the American stage. She is so falling and dislocating her no competition. There is no other "Sunny" is a different type of

> troduced a number of novelties in dancing. There is no chorus in the Lawrence Gray, Joe Donahue,

O. P. Heggie, Judith Vosselli and Barbara Bedford are among those in the supporting cast. William A. Seiter directed for First National.

Limes, the staple fruit crop of to collect the fruit under the trees.

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with a Thanksgiving program and at

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duction were actually taken in the locations called for in Biblical history and more than 10,000 actors and five years' time were used in its making.



Drama of Life







# Late News From Orange County Communities

HUNTINGTON BEACH, 24.-The drill crews are using a rock bit at the McCasland deep test oil well at Twenty-first and to blow out, so strong was the Shaffer and Charles Bush. The crew thickened gas pressure. the mud until it is of the consistency of putty and with this heavy mixture is grinding with the rock bit in the hope of cutting through to a true sand formation.

After the mud was thickened the gas showing was muddled off but there is a fine showing of oil in the trough. It is a lighter oil than has yet been found in the Huntington Beach field. It compares closely with the light oil and heavy gas pressure that was found below 6000 feet at Barnsdall well on the east side and which created much excitement six months ago, but failed to make a well, because the the upper stratas. Water trouble cafe tomorrow noon is not likely to worry at the Mc-Casland well unless deep water is found, it is claimed. Hundreds visited the McCasland well over the week end.

The Superior Oil company on its on Twentieth between Walnut and Ocean is drilling at 72500 feet, it is reported, and is coring carefully. Officials do not consider that they have found any sand sufficient to justify hope of making a producing well, it is said. California's Fiesta Year. the wells are separated

lot field owing to the favorable Robert Hager is a member of an independent operator.

Berry and Charles Burleycamp have leased lots 5, 7, 9 and 11 in block 312, which is the third block from the ocean on Twelfth street.

### PARTY ENJOYED

PLACENTIA, Nov. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dutton were hosts to a group of friends at their home Crowther avenue recently. Piano numbers were given by Ruth Claypool and musical games wed. Refreshments were served. Fullerton: Miss Barbara Booher, Cypress; Keith Cannon , Yorba Linda: Miss Marie Talbert, Miss Bonnie Talbert, Miss Ruth Claypool, Vernon McGrew, Jack Snell, Wint Nickles, Harold Ferguson, Richard Myers and Philip Myers.

# HER STOMACH COULD "I had gas bloating and indiges- two vocal numbers.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN TRYING TO GET RID OF AN UMBRELLA

# 3-Act Comedy By Dramatic Section Pleases Audiences

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24 .- The threeof the White Temple Methodist church Friday and Saturday evenings, brought prolonged applaus from appreciative audiences on both evenings, the players being obliged to withhold speeches on several occasions until outbursts of amusement had subsided. The play was sponsored by the

Olive in the west end town lot Woman's Aid society. Mrs. Harriet Ralph W. Lee, pastor, delivered a area, in an effort to cut through Corrie directed the play. The cast a hard sandy shale that was included Mesdames Alice Steninger, struck at a depth of 6810 feet Margaret Langdon, Jennie Puryear, tation." Special music included two and which has given the strongest Alta Peck and Elsie Rymer and N. gas and oil showing yet found in R. Phillips, Lloyd Puryear, Edwin by the boys' choir and chorus, and the deep test. The well threatened Osher, Albert Cranston, Winston "Break Forth Into Joy," by the adult

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 24.-Directors of the Newport Harbor Barnsdall Oil company was never Chamber of Commerce are schedable to get a water shutoff in uled to meet at the Green Dragon Jaynes building, 8 p. m. dates for at least three events on next year's program, so that state and national publicity may be started.

The annual collegiate carnival during Easter week, the Tournament of Lights and the natal cele bration planned for the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Newport Beach are three outstanding events which community will stage during 1931,

The State Chamber of Commerce by only a couple of blocks, the has asked all California commun- 2:30 lore below 6000 feet are different. ities to set the dates for their com-There was quite a little interest munity events as soon as possible, in leasing in the west end town as a list is now being prepared. The collegiate carnival has been held showings at the McCasland well, here during the past three Easter Boyle and Hager have leased seasons and next year's Tournatheir lots at Twelfth and Walnut ment of Lights will be the thirstreets to independent operators, teenth annual illuminated fete. The natal celebration may be made a the high school faculty. W. D. nine-day affair, the city's natal Friday Afternoon club, clubhouse, minster school, has been ill at her Seely has leased his lots in the day being September 1, Labor Day all day. cond block on Tenth street to coming on September 7 and state Admission day, September 9.

-Hi-Y clubs of several Orange land's cafe, noon. county schools joined in putting played. Refreshments were served.

on a program for the assembly at Fullerton Rotary club, McFarthe Huntington Beach union high land's cafe, noon. school November 21. Orange, Brea- Laguna Beach Huntington Beach Hi-Y clubs con- p. m. tributed to the program. Kennett Patrick, student body president, Yacht club, noon. introduced those who were taking Garden Grove Lions club, Wopart in the program. Fullerton man's club, noon. Hi-Y presented Ben Swisler in Orange Lions club, American three numbers on the xylophone. Legion hall, noon. NOT DIGEST MEAT Orange boys of the Hi-Y offered

Brea-Olinda was represented by meat. I took Adlerika and now I a harmonica octette and Anaheim White House cafe, noon. am alright. Can even eat pork."— presented Paul Rapierre in harora Jones.

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monica solos, "Springtime in the Newport church, 2:30 p. m.

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morning and evening services at the White Temple Methodist church Sunday carried throughout the thought of Thanksgiving. The Rev. sermon at the morning worship on the theme, "A Thanksgiving Medianthems, "Prayer of Thanksgiving,"

the Gates of the Temple." The evening service was given entirely by the choir in the presentation of Mendelssohn's Thanksgiving oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," Percy W. Olds, directing, Mrs. Mael Eberhard at the organ and Mrs. Dana Newkirk at the piano. Soloists were Mrs. Carroll Yonge, Mrs. Paul Demaree, Miss Alice Grimshaw, Ly-

choir. Fred Edwards sang "Open

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Buena Park Comrades, Grand avenue school, 7 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club, White

Costa Mesa Las Amigas Bridge club, home of Mrs. Sadie Patton. 7:30 p. m. Newport Beach Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Seal Beach Woman's club, city Huntington Beach Woman's club,

Costa Mesa brotherhood, Community church, 6:30 p. m. Brea Woman's club, clubhouse,

Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, Elks club, 6:30 p. m. Newport Beach Legion auxiliary card party, Legion hall, 8 p. m. Beach Civic league, Newport clubhouse, 2:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club, Wom-

Crafts section of Costs Mesa Fullerton Rainbow circle of O.

an's club, noon.

E. S. home of Mrs. Helen Edwards, 12:30 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Woman's club, 6:15 p. m. Garden Grove Legion post, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Legion auxiliary,

Legion hall, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach lodge of Masons, Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club, club, noon.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 24 Fullerton Lions club, McFar-WEDNESDAY

Olinda, Fullerton, Anaheim and Chamber of Commerce hal, 7:30

Newport Beach Exchange club,

avenue school, 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club, Newport Beach W. C. T. U.

Costa Mesa Ladies' Aid society bowel and removes old poisons and John Reid in guitar solos.

you never thought were there and which caused gas bloating and in
"pep" rally with the student Mrs. William Kerr, 2:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon Y, thanked the visitors for their Huntington Beach Rotary club,

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

### Yule Tree Groin Placed In Newport At Newport Point Success Pool, Plan

NEWPORT BSACH, Nov. 24 .floating Christmas tree will be one of the yuletide attractions here this year. The tree will float on the West Newport pool, according to plans made by the West New-

The tree will be set abloat on December 24 and will be lighted Christmas eve. Two programs will be given that evening, one at 6 and one at 7:30 p.m. The tree will remain lighted every night until January 6.

Miss Edith Cornell, supervisor of music in the Santa Ana junior college, will have charge of the carol program, while John Siegel will supervise the preparing of the float, George Foltz will arrange the lighting, Mrs. Emma B. Smith the tree decorations and Mrs. David Sween-

# Hold Funeral Of Mrs. Hildebrant

Mrs. Hildebrant is paintings. Los Angeles. survived by three daughters, Mrs. Buena Park Legion auxiliary, William Zumkeller, Los Angeles; Mrs. William Baker, New York, and Mrs. Victor Stone, Taft. Calif.

### **MIDWAY CITY**

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 24. -Gerald Price is in the north, making the trip by plane to attend the Laguna and occupy almost the Ana Woman's club, and Newport homecoming of his fraternity at exact site of the historic old art Beach Ebell. Oregon Agricultural college, where he graduated this year. Price is the home of the Art association. with A. A. Bennett, flying on a number of trips with him from ing opened Saturday is in part to Corvallis.

All day guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos included Mr. Pease and Mrs Setzer, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ladd and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ladd. of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Setzer and Mrs. Pease remained as evening guests also.

Dorothy Carpenter, who is a pupil of the eighth grade of the West-

Mrs. Lester Rooney was operated upon for appendicitis Wednesday night at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Tayes entertained her tle winning first and Mrs. Gowd, second. Mrs. Enos guest list in- Twenty young people were present Mrs. Lou Biddle, of Santa Ana; byc, Jack, Paul Burni-Mrs. Cozad of Tustin, Mrs. M. E. ter, Archie Courtney, Paul Burni-McKay and Mrs. M. V. Enos, of Linda, and Lemuel Hile, of Whit-Midway City.

Mrs. Thurber is spending a va-cation with her two daughters, Mrs. Clarkin, of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Leon Smith, at Fullerton. Mrs. W. H. Taylor attended the Mrs. Thurber is spending a vameeting of the Treble Clef club Tuesday evening, afterward being a

well, of Jackson street, who reho-pital, where he is a patient.
W. H. Krepp has returned from H. White.

a stay of two days at El Eegundo, vania friends. The friends, Mr. and Mr ter in California.

station which Walter J. Hill is completing on his property at the a meeting of the Music Chat club Huntington Beach-Bolsa boulevard Thursday evening at the home of intersection. Five or six standards Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Freek in Fullerare going in, two at each intersec- ton. tion of Adams street and the two

has been under construction for several months is nearly complet- in Los Angeles. ed. The second coat of stucco was applied, the tile roof of the porch entertained at dinner Friday evenof the plumbing, the most of which F. V. Scott, of Yorba Linda, Mr. and Dr. McAllister has put in, has been Mrs. E. P. Francis and son, Wilbur, completed. The work on the par- of-Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Chesnated and so it has not been possible for the work to continue day with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer

whom she was entertaining at the Holland, regular club meeting on Friday evening, it was only to find herself the honoree of a delightfully planned miscellaneous bridal shower. Pretty and serviceable articles were presented Mrs. Wilson. Lovely chrysanthemums

clusters of red berries, remindful of the holiday season, were used by

-it brings speedy comfort as mil-lions know. It penetrates quickly ing, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, and is a soothing emollient of su-preme pain relieving value—600 Mrs. J. C. Hurst, who is a new

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 24.-The experimental placed by the city at street and the Ocean front, one of the points where most of the danger from heavy seas existed, appears to be a success.

According to most of the property owners and those qualified to judge, the groin has aided in preventing the cutting away of the beach, which has been going on at times of high tide for years. This groin, known as an

experimental one, was put in by the city, the funds being taken from the general fund.

Burford for the reception, which is charge of Mrs. E. A. to start at 2 p. m., and continue cal chairman of cogiven. The Clarence Gustlin trio and the Whittier College orchestra will give these programs.

gallery which for a decade was The purpose of the galleries be-

serve as an outlet for paintings by Laguna artists. Mrs. Burford, who has been an art editor, is now lecturing before clubs in the southern part of the state in the interests of art generally and Laguna art in particular.

### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 24.-Mr. home since Tuesday with influ- and Mrs. J. L. Allbee entertained the Young People's Prayer circle of the Yorba Linda Friends church at their home recently. Miss Irene Stanley was leader for the even-She was getting along nicely at the ing, talking on the subject "Thanks-

Beach and on Thursday afternoon they attended a party at the home member of a theater party in Santa of Mrs. A. Pierotti in Placentia. Recent guests at the home of Mr.

cently underwent an operation on Los Angeles, were overnight guests one knee which he had injured is convaloscing nicely at St. Joseph's Winkler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Earl Emde and George Giddings returned Friday from their apiary

on fancy iron standards are being Mrs. W. G. Martin, of Fullerton. put in on the Adams street cutoff J. T. Hurley and Mrs. Rose Hur-

Mrs. E. E. Kaub spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham

Sheets, of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bemis, bride of a few weeks, met her Fullerton, were Wednesday guests guests of the Los Amingos club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

BUENA PARK, Nov. 24 .-- Mrs. C. out her home and at the card tables V. Black of Orangethorpe avenue, when at the close of the card is recuperating from injuries regames she served refreshments of ceived in an automobile accident jello with whipped cream and cake last week. She suffered a scalp and coffee with bon bon candies. wound and several cuts and bruises
In the games Mrs. N. A. Nelson about the body. Her son, Jack, who won first prize and Mrs. Ruth Mar- was driving their car, escaped with low, second prize while other members and visitors present included Mrs. Glenn Wells, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. V. C. Fulton, Mrs. J. P. Ward, Mrs. to which they crashed, was cut about the face. The accident occur-When joints are painful and inflamed rub in JOINT-EASE—a

real remedy for had each test at the corner of Orangethorpe
Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. C. A. Whittet, Mrs. real remedy for bad aching joints Wilson, sister-in-law of the hos-

> of the Los Amigos club, entertains at the next meeting.
>
> W. S. Allen and E. S. Allen, of

COSTA MESA, Nov. 24.-"The easiest thing to find is fault, and the hardest thing to do is to sit still," remarked Mrs. Mark Jones, state chairman of circulation of the "Federation News." the official organ of the Federated Women's clubs of California, in a talk at the Friday Afternoon club meeting last week.

Mrs. Jones gave an interesting talk on the mission and scope of the "Federated News," and closed by urging a 100 per cent subscription list from the Friday Afternoon club. Mrs. Karl Anderson, "Federation News" chairman intro-duced the speaker. Mrs. A. P. Nelson, club president, voiced club's appreciation to Mrs. Jones.

R. S. Briggs, of Newport Beach, played three flute selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Briggs. Reports were given by the various chairmen and Miss Sarah Formal opening of the Fern Bur- Conant, chairman of international ANAHEIM, Nov. 24. - Funeral ford galleries is set for November relations, gave a 10-minute talk services were held this morning for 29. This is expected to be a dis- on "Peace" and reported on the Mrs. Louise Hildebrant, former res- tinct aid to the artists of this recent international relations conident of Anaheim for many years, community and of the Laguna ference held recently in Los Angewho died Saturday at her home in Beach Art association in selling les, to which Miss Conant was a delegate. The next regular monting of the

ration with until within an hour of midnight, War Veterans and will present Mrs. burned on the inside at the en- son, C. E. Stevens, Mrs. Mar. W. A. West, county chairman, of trance to the auditorium, the guerite Schneider, Mrs. A. N. Santa Ana, as the speaker. The Rev. A. F. Hasse spoke on

"Co-operation." Clubs represented were Santa Ana Ebell and Santa Announcement was made of the

junior auxiliary dance to be held at the clubhouse November Margaret Seeber and Georgia Croft are in charge of the affair. Tea was served in the tea room

following the program, Mrs. R. C. sprimed. Bell and Mrs. F. H. St. Calir were hostesses.

# SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Albert Ruoff entertained with a dinner party at the family home, the 11th birthday anniversary of The fire started after the janitor her daughter, Mildred. Covers were had lighted a floor furnace at 9 the school and the teachers, Miss laid for members of the family p. m., Saturday, in the southeast Elizabeth Berkey, Mrs. Georgians party, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruoff corner of the chapel. and daughter, Norma, of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and daughters. Mildred and Jeanne, and son, Edward Ruoff.

Mrs. Zine Crane attended a shower given in honor of her niece at Alhambra Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Crane's daughter.

The new lunch place which was built at the Long Beach Country club for the convenience of memhers until such time as a new club house is built to replace the one reand is new in use.

Riley Graham, of Long Beach, was a recent visitor for the day in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham en-

tertained with a dinner party recently, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzel and daughter. Miss Velma Wentzel, and sons, Roy and Dwight Wentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, S. J. Crane, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham and their sons, Alvin and Roger Dean Graham.

Mrs. George B. Crane attended the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Methodist church of Huntington Beach Wednesday and assisted in serving.

Mrs. Elsie Laubaugh who has been visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robertson, since her recent return from the east has left for Sawtelle where she resided when in California before. Mrs. Irene Wentzel and Mrs. For-

rest Hudson attended a meeting of the Willing Workers' society Wed-Mrs. Virgil Lyons and two daugh-

ters, of Puente, and Mr. Lyons mother of Sawtelle, who is spending two weeks as a guest in the Virgil Lyons home, motored to Springdale as guests for a day of Mrs. Virgil Lyons, mother, Mrs. John Graham. In the afternoon Mrs Graham and her guests visited in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Zine Crane attended the football game played between Santa Ana and Long Beach at Santa Ana Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farar, of West-

minster, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson. Their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Farrar, who spent some weeks with them while convalescing from a recent operation, has returned north to be with her daughter, who is teaching.

INJURED IN CRASH

# High Wind Fails

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 24 .-Damage accruing to boats in Newport bay from the gale which swept Southern California Saturday was negligible, according to Harbor-master M. S. Robinson. Slight damage was reported to some piers on the south side of the bay. Neither was there any serious damage reported to buildings here.

The reason why such gales are not as strong here as in some other parts of the Southland is that the hills north of Newport-Balboa were entertained by Mrs. C. B. peninsula protect the peninsula to Henry, worthy matron, and

a large extent. Power lines of the Edison company were off in some parts of the city for short periods, so that some othy Jentges and Mrs. Alice Keele radio fans could not hear all of the were on the entertainment comfootball games and other air pro- mittee. Various games and stunts day and Saturday nights, however.

the shriek of the siren roused Mabel Doig, Miss Margaret Hill, esses have been selected by Mrs. club on December 5 11 be in Costa Mesans Saturday night at Mrs. Letty Lee Robbins, Mrs. P. 11 o'clock.

> northeast corner of the chapel, Beal, Mrs. Alice Keele, Mrs. Dorand the entire tower, in the in- othy Jentges, Mrs. Nellie Aabel, side walls and floors. The ceiling Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mrs. Camille cross beams in the southern end Nichols, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Clark are badly charred, the pews in and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry. the balcony were scorched, one curtain at the rear is gone, some windows on the east were broken by the heat, also some of the hanging chandeliers. The entire inside of the building is smoke be-According to several church

trustees the damage is roughly estimated between 5000 and \$10,000. The Newport fire department saved the church by quick response, efficient and persistent work, and according to D. J. Dodge, they did not cause \$5 worth torium Friday evening, was greetof unnecessary loss in combating ed by a large and enthusiastic authe flames.

### **OLINDA**

OLINDA, Nov. 24.-Mrs. H. L. Schryer gave adinner for her nieces, Misses Viola and Marie Schryer the daughters of Mrs. Dave Lytel of Brea canyon. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schrver and son, Donald, of the West Coast. were present. The evening was spent in playing "500." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams

and Guy Barman attended a meet-ing of the Eastern Star in Yorba Linda Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Boyd, of Fullerton, were the dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Boyd recently. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Neal and children, of the St. Helen's lease, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathie and family. The Olinda grammar school girls indoor team played the La Habra girls team Friday. La Habra won by a score of 17-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, of La Habra, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and fam-

Frances Greminger and Frank Tayes, of Anaheim, visited Maxine Robertson in Huntington Beach Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and

sons attended a show in Anaheim Thursday evening. Mrs. H. L. Schryer and grandson, Lee Andrews, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traywick Thursday

evening in Yorba Linda. Kathryn Ford, of Pomona, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin. Mrs. Bert Ryan visited Mrs. Willis Evans in Anaheim Friday Ella Armstrong and Jack Lipps

high school play, "The Wasp's Nest," Friday evening. BUYS \$9500 PLANE ANAHEIM, Nov., 24 .- Robert M.

of Orange attended the Fullerton

Dowling, of Olive road, east of Anaheim, recently purchased a \$9500 airplane, a Ryan monoplane, a sister to the one in which Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, but a later model. The new plane has a six-passenger cabin and is equipped with the latest type Wright whirlwind motor of 220 horsepower, and a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour.

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# To Damage Boats OFFICERS FOR

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 24. ficers for 1930 of Grove chapter of Eastern Star Carlisle Clark, worthy patron, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Henry. Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Mrs.

The lights were on all Fri- were enjoyed throughout the evening. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Clark presented each officer with a gift. Luella Franks, the newly elected worthy matron, on behalf of the officers, presented Mrs. Henry with quilt blocks upon which the officers had embroid-

ered their names. A two-course menu was served, the yellow color scheme being carried out in the decorations of yelloy baby chrysanthemums.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs L. A. Young, of San Diego, formerly members of the local chap-COSTA MESA, Nov. 24.—The Mr and Mrs. C. N. Franks, ery, "The Church Is on Fire," and and Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mrs. N. Larson, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. The Community church was H. W Kimball, Mrs. S. S. Jack-

BUENA PARK, Nov. 24 .- The "Pageant of the Months" presented by the pupils of the Lindbergh school in the Grand avenue audi-

Miss Mabel Looney, principal of Boyd and Miss Alberta Maust arranged the stage settings, and costumes, and directed the cast.

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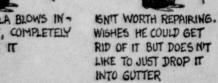
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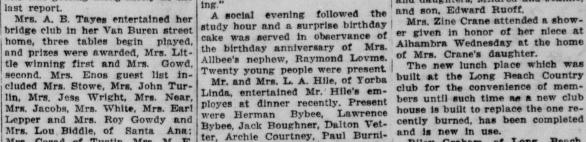
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NOTICES PITYING SMILES

OF PASSERS-BY





Mrs. W. H. Taylor attended the Eichler spent Friday in Long

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Swift enter-Mrs. Veile, are spending the win- tained at dinner Wednesday evening. guests being Mr. and Mrs. L. Ornamental street lights set up- A. Hile, of Yorba Linda, Mr. and

passing the new hotel and service ley, of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Page attended Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Page attended

W. A. Walker and Mrs. William boulevards.

The new modern parsonage of the Nazarene congregation which Walker.

Henley spent Wednesday in Santa Ana with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker.

sonage has practically all been do- ter Knisley and children, of Olinda. Mrs. J. W. Hargrave spent Thurs-

Mrs. Wilson as decorations through

The state of the s

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 24. -About 150 patrons and patron-

with two musical programs to be The galleries are in the Hotel

was added Thursday and the last ing, the guests being Mr. and Mrs

When Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson,

Fine for Rheumatic Pains — Swellings

### Garden Grove

Mrs. Johnson Hostess Mrs. Ray Johnson was hostess to members of the Octagon club Thursday afternoon. After a pleas-ant afternoon at bridge, first prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Lake

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quickly apply Zemo, family antiseptic. Thousands find Mrs. B. A. Wisner Wednesday evethat Zemo brings swift relief from ning. Mrs. Wisner was assisted in tching, helps to draw out local intertaining by Miss Eva Lake and ning, when her mother, Mrs. John Loveta Burchfield, Beatrice Eoff, Mary Bennett and the hostess. infection and restore the skin to Miss Marcia Carmichael. normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving which was called to order by the

orations, with tall orange tapers centering each table. Refreshments of individual pumpkin pies topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. F. C. Arnim and Mrs. Carl Wies-

the hostess. The Business and Professional

Woman's club met at the home of

High score was held by Mrs. Ray | Episcopal church and a club of

and consolation prize went to Mrs. Reafsnyder, second high by Mrs. Claudine Irvine.

H T. Keele and low by Mrs. J. O. Smith. Each received an attractive

an, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Charles michael and Mesdames J. O. Smith, A. Wisner.

Birthday Observed

Miss Lida Mitchell was given C Mitchell entertained a group of girls in observance of her birthday anniversary. The guests included Miss Velda Barnes' Sunday school class of the Methodist of girls in observance of her birthday anniversary. The guests day school class of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson en- ed in costumes of old-fashioned tertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hills, of Hermis-Ore., who are visiting the latter's parents, Mayor and Mrs. mey, vice president; Evelyn Flint, C. C. Caves, in Pomona.

The nut cups and flowers

The Thanksgiving motif was artistically carried out in the table decorations. Covers were and music the girls paraded placed for the honorees, Mr. and through the streets and their hos-Mrs. Orin Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Hogsett and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, superintendent of Harvey Ziegler of Pomona and the hosts. A social evening was school were guests. enjoyed.

Program Enjoyed

union high school who attended baugh, Hazel Leatherwood, the reception at the school Fri- ginia Eighmey, Frances Mason day evening.

A pantomine "When the Lights Went Out" was presented by the sophomore class. Marybelle Keene sang several numbers. Rodney Arkley played a group of four piano numbers and two readings were given by Harriet Harris.

The high school cafeteria was decorated in red and white, the freshman colors. During the re- meeting of the Dorcas society of freshment hour, Steve Harris, sophomore class president, gave a speech of welcome to the fresh-

### Yorba Linda

Appoints Officers

Names of officers of the Yorba Linda O. E. S. appointed by Mrs. Hazel Francis, worthy matron elect, for the year were announced at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the county hospital and the jail. which followed a covered dish dinner held in the dining room of the The appointive officers are, or-

ganist, Martha Barman; chaplain, hill led in devotional study. Mary Beach; marshal, Georgia Duncan; warder, Eunice Thurman; sentinel, Huston Lyles; soloist, Knisley; Ada, Belle Day; Ruth, Ina Lyles; Esther, Edith Martha, Pearl Griffith; Electa, avenue, honoring Mrs. Robert Allec Beatrice Knisley.

Installation will be held at an open meeting December 10 in the lodge rooms. Plans were made for a children's Christmas party to be held December 16.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson and J. A. followed the meeting of the Star, with Mrs. W. Van Cleave presiding, and a report of the year's work was presented by the secretary, Mrs. Martha Barman, Election of officers for the club will be held at the January meeting.

Class Entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker entertained the Get Busy Bible class of the Friends church at a covered dish dinner at their home on Citrus avenue Tuesday evening. A short business meeting followed the dinner, at which Ezra Stanley was

elected president of the class. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Renniker, Mr. and Mrs. William Henley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allbee, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stanley Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn, Mrs. Fred Burchit and Mrs. P. H. Ross.

# Costa Mesa

Work Inspected

W. R. C. of Costa Mesa met at the clubhouse Wednesday Mrs. Geneva Algy, president of the Nevada and California department, and Mrs. J. Davenport, department patriotic instructor, both of Los Angeles, as guests.

Wednesday was work day for the corps. All the ritual work as well as clerical department work was inspected by Mrs. Algy. Mrs. Davenport gave some spe

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high school girls, with Miss Lu-cille Radford, leader.

The evening was spent playing Announcement was most of the corps members.

Announcement was most of members in attendance.

At the refreshment hour, the

party was held at the home of Jello topped with whipped cream, Those present were Mesdames F. cake and coffee was served to the Long, H. Clark, C. M. Rollins, J.

ita Dungan, Charlotte Mickelsen, The Busy Bee Sunday school Mariorie Linden, Lucille Davidson, class was entertained Saturday Dorothy Knapp, Ruby Aabel, Fern afternoon by its teacher, Mrs. Mitchell and Lida Mitchell, the Raymond Eastman, at her home on Newport road.

The youthful guests came dresswomen and presented pictures of

Ruth King was re-elected president of the class; Virginia Eighsecretary and treasurer: Betty Dodge, welfare chairman.

Following an afternoon of games tess took them to the Model drug store for refreshments. Mr. E. L. junior department of the Sunday

Class members present were Mae Margaret Winterbourne, El-An interesting program was enjoyed by the sophomores and Evelyn Flint, Mildred Myrehn, freshmen of the Garden Grove Betty Dodge, Grace Daughenand Ruth King.

### Placentia

Missionary Speaks

Mrs. Harold Tuggy, missionary from the Orinoco river mission in South America, was present at the Calvary church Thursday and told of her work at Maturin, where her sister, Mrs. Roe Williams Tuggy, missionary from Calvary church, is now stationed. A Christmas box has been sent

to Mrs. Tuggy and the society is now preparing a box of dehydrated fruits and vegetables. Other plans for the Christmas season were made, with a postcard shower for Miss Thelma Green, who is in Panama, gifts for individuals and carols are to be sung Christmas morning Mrs. Hays and Mrs. McNames were hostesses at the covered dish Juncheon which was attended by 27 members, and Mrs. Leonora Barn-

Mrs. A. N. White and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart were hostesses Wednes-Olive Gale; flag bearer, Chester day afternoon at a surprise mis-Worsham; home of Mrs. White, 210 Melrose of Fullerton who is a recent bride. Bouquets of yellow baby chysanthemums decorated the rooms. A

refreshment course was served. Guets were Mrs. William Vogele, Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Osborne, Mrs. Eric Horner, Mrs. Flint Logsdon, matron and patron of Harkleroad, Betty Harkleroad, Mrs. 1929, presented the chapter with a Ollie Snell, Miss Edith McNutt. picture of the officers of that year. Mrs. McLeary, Miss Delila Allec, A meeting of the O. E. S. club Mrs. W. A. Brown and Miss Ruby

## Tustin

Program Enjoyed An interesting business and social meeting of the Tustin Pyth-Sisters was held Thursday ian

prize.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Eleanor Wisner, a guest, Anne Ashley, Mabel, Bel Head, Norma Larson, Gertrude Jentges, Eva Lake and Marion Carmichael and Mesdames J. O. Smith.

The evening was spent playing agmes, Miss games, Miss used clothing sale to be held December 6. The members ask all people of the community to bring dames George Furtch, Bud Hanused clothing, to be sold at a naford and George Gaylord were very low price and for needed welfare work.

At the refreshment hour, the Mag H. The second prize in the description of the community to bring dames George Furtch, Bud Hanused clothing, to be sold at a naford and George Gaylord were very low price and for needed welfare work. Hunt, of Anaheim; Mrs. Charles
Lake, Mrs. Claudine Irvine, Mrs. A.
J. Woodworth, Mrs. L. A. Ford and the hostess.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Charles
W. E. Ashley, P. N. Larson, Ray guests were seated at a long taguests were seated at a long taguests were seated at a long taguest were in charge of the luncheon.

Hold Quilting Party
Wilkinson, Claude Crosley and B.
A. Wisner. Refreshments of pumpkin pie carried out the red color scheme. Mrs. J. L. Pangle, Wilson tract. with whipped cream and coffee served by the refreshment

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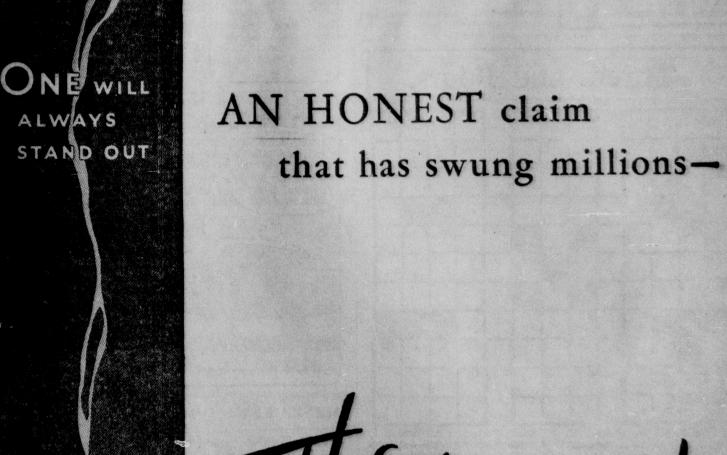
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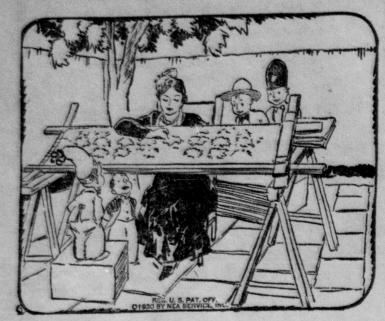
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the fishing boats, high on back. out real wide. Upon that ship I'd dressed."

like to ride. If all the fishing They reached the boat and had boats are here, what can that big their ride. 'Twas fun just leaning

One of the fishermen then said, The pilot, if you lads are good, heard the Tinies cry. will let you ride. I know I would. Back into town, they shortly

was handled cleverly, glad you're here." "Ahoy! Don't come ashore just yet," they heard wee Clowny roar.

While all the Tinies looked "All right," one of the men cried "Row out. We'll do the one of them shouted be so you don't topple in the OUT OUR WAY "Look! One ship's still out sea. That isn't very much fun The sails are all spread when in all your clothes you're

o'er the side and watching waves go sailing by. In 'bout an hour "Toward shoe that boat is going they came ashore and drifted on to head. It, too, is just a fishing their way once more. "Oh, thank It's late in getting in. you for that fun," the boatman

When he arrives we'll ask him." found another sight, while look-'Course this made the Tinies grin. ing 'round. A fair lacemaker sat They watched the big boat swing at work. The Tinies ran up near. around so's not to stick on solid She shortly heard brave Scouty It picked a little chan- ask, "Say, can we watch you at nel that led right up to the shore. your task?" "Of course you The Tinymites were thrilled to see can," the maid replied. "I'm very "Of course you

(The Tinymites meet a shep-"We want to take a little trip herd in the next story.) upon your wondrous sailing ship." (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

of fun on the letter links, and en-

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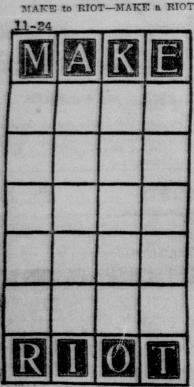
## Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE COOP, CHOP. to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

MAKE to RIOT-MAKE a RIOT



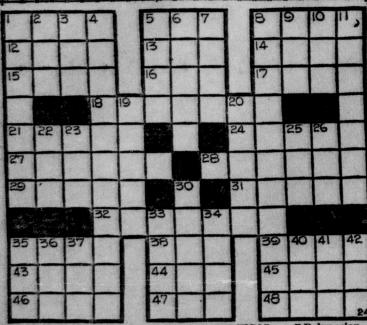
that holds sway during the cold Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle. Here is our solution of Saturday's puzzle: LOIN, LOON, LOOP,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I WUZ AIMIN' TO AX DE BOSS FUH A LIL SUMPH DIS MAWHIN' BUT HIM EN MISTIS WUZ HAVIN' A FUSS - GIT OUTEN DE WAY, HAWG!



# Threes and Fours



39 To foment

43 Money

46 To lend.

HORIZONTAL 38 Monkey. 1 Mast. 5 By. 8 Rodents

12 Sound. 14 Seed similar to tonka

15 To redact.
16 Upright
shaft.

VERTICAL 1 Table man-

ship. 2 Seed bag. 3 Black bird. 4 Reprisal. 5 Sanskrit dialect. 6 Growing out.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER MARIJON KELLER ELLI SWILL EEL WEETEN E TAKET SLOATS REPEAT RENDERS TAX RAINS

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NGINE SPINES

7 Polynesian chestnut tree 8 To rebound. 9 Striped fabric. 10 Male cat. 11 Sets of seven

19 Grassy part 20 To vex. 22 Sailor. 23 Poem. 25 Wing. 26 To harden. 30 Opposite of lower.

34 Drop of eye fluid. 37 Inlet.

41 Unit of

energy. 42 Golf device.

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HLO , SKIPPER , SAY . OHHH , I CAN GUESS! DID YOUR I HAVE SOME TOUGH LIL' GIRL , NAMED NEWS FOR YA "GEE BUMPS , WIN ? I HATE TO TELL YA



YEAH! I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! I'M NOT MENTIONING ANY NAMES, BUT THERE'S A CERTAIN LAD, WE KNOW , WHO IS TO BLAME FOR REALLY ?

THANKS , SIMMY ! AUNAM TOUC I, LIEW BUT, YOU NEEDN'T TELL YOU ONE THING FEEL SO BADLY ONLY ONE VOTE WENT ABOUT IT .... FOR YA ... AN' THAT MIND ", I-I'M WAS MINE GLAD

GEE! IT'S GREAT OF YA T'SAY THAT THAT'S JUST THE KIND OF A KID AREN'T FOOLIN' ME !!! ISN'T A GIRL IN TOWN WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO LEAD THE "UICTORY

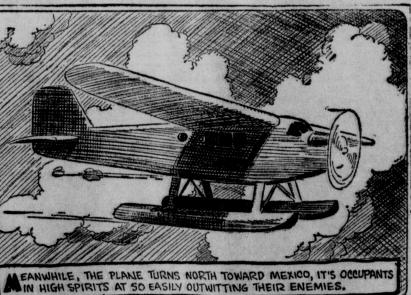
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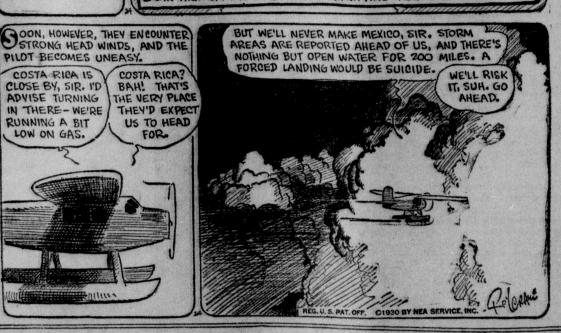
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(Continued from page 13) derness, where true worship of

God could be resumed. However, while Moses was in the mountain called Sinai receiving the commandments of God, the people requested Aaron to give them a golden calf to worshipthey had not been entirely freed from the idea of cattle worship, learned in Egypt. Moses returned from the mountains and seeing their corrupt actions, broke the calf, ground it to powder, poured it on the waters and made them drink it. He then had over 3000 of the ringleaders of this idol worship slain and the

true worship of God restored. "All through the history of the Jews up to the Babylonian captivity, the prophets of God strove constantly to revive true wor-Joshua was one of the important of these. Also Ezra, the scribe, instituted a great revival after the 70 years of captivity. The walls were re-built, the temple reconstructed, the home re-established. the law was read and the people rededicated to God. This revival forever stopped idol worship.

"John the Baptist instituted great revival in religion when he taught the gospel of repentance and baptism for the remission of sins. His mission was to prepare the people for the kingdom of Christ, which was shortly to Jesus and His disciples also continued this revival. The law of Moses was still in effect at this time

"After Christ's death, burial, the day of Pentecost, endowed the day of Penteocst, endowed with power from God, began the greatest revival of all time. They preached the gospel of faith, repentance, and baptism for the re missions of sins. On that day over 3000 were converted and bap-

"After the Church had suffered a serious setback through exaltation of one man to supreme authority in the so-called forgiveness of sins, and the 'sale of indulgences,' another revival great proportions was started in 1517 by Martin Luther.

vailed. Many different creeds were base cushions. existence. Finally Thomas d Alexander Campbell insti-Testament as authority. went to the people at large and Their slogan 'We speak silent where it is silent;' stirred Anapaumas haressed plenty. the hearts of thousands and caused many denominations to unite on the Bible and it only."

The Cuming Furniture company announces its intention of closing business here and moving to South gate. November 29 will be the final day of business in Brea.

Brea about seven years ago in members of the family, which in clude Mrs. J. R. Minor and two sons, Waldo and Ray Minor; Mrs. Sons, Waldo and Ray Minor; Mrs. Leora Cuming and daughter, Miss Miriam, have been prominently Laguna Beach ... 600 105 00x—6 11 3

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Summary

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December 11 has been name1 as the date for the evening gathering HANSEN, Nov. 24.—Miss Fredda of the chamber of commerce at Sawtelle gave a party Friday

Joe O'Neill has returned to South
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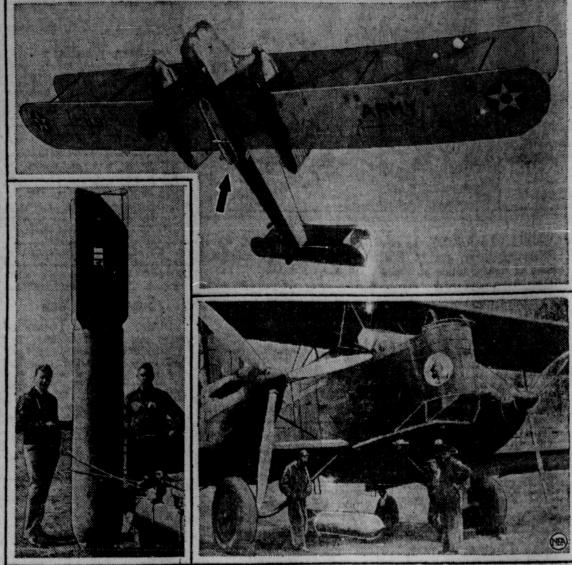
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LUCKY LEAF CLOVERDALE, B. C .- Just as doors.

was looking over old books tween the leaves of one he found lately. 43 shares in a prosperous mining Mrs. D. A. Jones called on her are enjoying the study of making geles. more than \$10,000.

# BOMBERS SHOW THEIR STUFF

These photographs, taken by the photographic section of the 88th observation squadron, army air corps, during maneuvers at Fort Sill, Okla, give a striking illustration of the power of Uncle Sam's giant new bombers. At the top is a giant army bomber, 15,000 feet up, getting ready to drop a 2000-pound bomb, indicated by the arrow. At the left, is a closeup of one of the enormous bombs, with Major Willis Hale (left) of the staff of the chief of the air corps, and Lieutenant Charles H. Howard, commanding the bombing unit, standing beside it. At the right the soldiers are shown preparing to load a bomb on a plane. These bombs blasted holes in the ground 30 feet wide and 12 feet deep.



(Continued on Page 19)

complaint on the ground that the 17 by Martin Luther.
"Even under this new revival umpire misinterpreted the rules and Mrs. Ed Hammond, who are a great diversity of thought pregoverning batted balls that hit wintering in their Southern Callfull strength again, has visions of

After being held scoreless for three innings and nicked for two Nev. three linings and nicked for two Nev.

tuted still another religious returns in the fourth by the Ranching suade the various denominations suade the various denominations puzzling delivery of "Chief" Rojas. house at Garden Grove after a Leavitt Daley laid a pretty bunt few days' vacation.

This is football's last big week. and dogmas and follow only the down the third base line that Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowman was followed by two more just and J. H. Bowman, of Oklahoma, outside of a few southern games failed in this. Then they like it by Clemons and Ed Daley spent Sunday with Mr. and the Penn-Navy, U. S. C.-Notre to the people at large and which brought in L. Daley for Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Mr. J. H. Colgate clashes. Most of the horde preached the ancient New Testathe first score of the home team. Bowman remained over Monday Colgate clashes. Most of the horder This change in tactics had the to spend some time with his of candidates for All-American

in the next inning when Verdugo daughter, Ina, of Albuquerque, be waged on Thursday and Satopened up by poling a triple but New Mexico, visited Mr. and urday. was caught at home.

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Mrs. J. J. McInnis Friday.

It was the sixth inning that Workmen are putting in new made the Ranchers want to desert ties on the Pacific the old homestead. Five errors, through Hansen. The Union Pathe old homestead. Five errors, through Hansen. The Union Paa single by Whisler and a double cific railroad has purchased 50
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spend the winter with his father Legion auxiliary of Brea, headed by Laguna Beach scores while the pects to buy more. It is reported spend the winter with his father

meeting with the Riverside Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. George Friend has returned to her work in the office of the Union Oil company after an absence of several weeks because of illness. Her mother, Mrs Lottie Hume, is still in the sanitarium at Loma Linda where she is taking treatments.

The Cuming Furniture company

The score:

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## HANSEN

which time election of officers for the coming year will take place. The gathering will be featured by a program and dinner, details of a program and dinner, details of Blake Montague, of Los Angeles;

Sawtelle gave a party Friday kern. They represented berry Finn.

Basket ball will start soon. The Edison boys are playing captain ball to practice passing the ball. We expressing the school building. The school building. The school building. The school building. The school building the school building to practice passing the ball. We expressing the school building. The school building the school building to practice passing the ball. We expressing the school building to practice will be at the home of Mrs. Disk was enjoyed. Blake Montague, of Los Angeles; which have not as yet been arranged.

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Blake Montague, of Los Angeles; to practice passing the ball.

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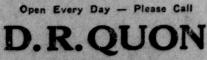
queathed to him by a friend. BeMrs. Burgener has not been well about a postman.

All the children of Edison School

company. The sharse are valued at sister, Mrs. E. P. Hadewig, at the Indian bowls and designing them

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# urday. Mrs. Hadewig has been in the hospital several weeks and WANY IMPURIAN Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond,

accompanied by their grand-

mond's brother and wife, Mr.

Edison School

daughter, Mrs. Margaret Noble, (Continued from Page 10) of Anaheim, drove to Costa Mesa Friday to visit Mr. Ham-

Electric

Keystone state classic. Brown has slipped badly and should be easy meat for Colgate but Columbia, at annexing its second victory over Syracuse in a series dating back to Auto Garage—Roy Beall—Stor. fornia home. They live at Reno, annexing its second victory over

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, honors will stand or fall on their

# STANTON

motored to Riverside Friday evening and enjoyed a dinner and meeting with the Riverside Legion auxiliary.

visitors lost their heads entirely that the Pacific Electric roadbed Mr. Bennett is a mechanic in one of the packing houses of Alaska of the packing houses of Alaska Auto Trucks—Gen, Mot. Trucks

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The Magnolia indoor ball team purpose. USED TRUCKS. One-half ton to ten ton. PRICED RIGHT.

BELL & FISHER TRUCK CO., 111 South Main St. score of 4-8 in favor of Olive. For the girls the score was 34-3 Auto Wheel Alignment Specialists in favor of Olive. On Thursday, Magnolia indoor ball team played Orangethorpe with the same score in favor of Orangethorpa Mrs. J B. Thompson of Long some new sticks and sand blocks Beach, entertained the study cir-for their orchestra. They are learn- cle of the Magnolia Parent-Barnes, rf 1 0 0 for their orchestra. They are learn-Barnes, rf 1 0 0 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November Drake, if 2 1 6 ing a new piece called the "March Teacher association November associ cle of the Magnolia Parent-Totals ... 33 2 6 Totals ... 37 6 11 than their piece called the "March of the Sleepyheads." It is harder avenue. Fifteen members were sinal day of business in Brea.

This business was established in Brea about seven years ago in Summary served at 1 o'clock. In the after-Fannie Goddard, study leader, gave a short preliminary address, introducing Mrs. Hardraff, Fullerton, who told of her trip to who represented books walked slowly across the stage in the auditorium. They told the name of the A. meeting of the Magnolia school will be the first Tuesday book, and the author. The winners were Lloyd Robertson and Roy Kern. They represented Hucklein December in the auditorium of The kindergarten children want-

Mrs. Joe Mathis and daughters, S. Cunningham turned over a new Mrs. I. E. Lukins went to Saw- have finished painting the Post Of- Mrs. Joe Mathis and daughters and Lukins went to Saw- have finished painting the Post Of- Mrs. Walter Boyd and Peggy Henleaf, he found a lot of money. He telle Wednesday to see her fice. Soon it will be all finished. Mrs. Walter Boyd and Peggy Henleaf, he found a lot of money. He mother, Mrs. Minnie A. Burgener, Some days they dramatize stories dricks, spent Thursday in Anaheim.

and Mrs. B. E. Lyan and family. Percy Armstrong attended

lease had as guests Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Walter Boyd, Mrs. Jos Mathis, Mrs. Minnie Neal, Grade a party for being the first Curis Irby, Mrs. Alber Eubanks, class to have one hundred percent and Mrs. Philmore Drake, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Guy Ledbetter.

quilting party Tuesday afternoon Two quilts were tied during the party. Those present were Mrs. Greminger and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Bertha Hack, Mrs. H. L.

Ernest Schribner, the master of the Yorba Linda Masonic lodge, entertained the officers of the lodge with a dinner in his home Thurs-

Johnson, senior warden; A. J. Car- tion instead of just "contractor"; ter, junior warden; George F. providing for a more proper man-Plumb, senior deacon; J. D. Baker, ner of hearing cases; making it

NO. A.958
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
In the Matter of the Estate of S.

Desirable changes in the contractors' registration law of California as disclosed by experience in the first year since it went into effect were discussed at a meeting of the Southern Conference of Builders' exchanges held Saturday at Santa Barbara, according to Frederick W. Sanford, secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders' exchange, who attended the conference. Others attending the conference from Orange county were Allison Honer and V. O. Kisner.

The 10 proposed amendments to the law, upon which there was a general discussion, and adopted by this conference, are, elimination of the \$200 exemption clause; "Building for own use," to specify personal occupation; raising the conference, are, elimination of the \$200 exemption clause; "Building for own use," to specify personal occupation; raising the conference, are, elimination of the \$200 exemption clause; "Building for own use," to specify personal occupation; raising the conference, are, elimination of the \$200 exemption clause; "Building for own use," to specify personal occupation; raising the fee to \$10 and providing for any surplus to be retained by this department; place under civil service regulation, with a board of three exabiners; classing a bidder the same as a contractor; providing for a definite classifica-

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ter, junior warden; A. J. Carter, junior warden; George F. Plumb, senior deacon; J. D. Baker, incr of hearing cases; making it junior deacon; Mr. Hargrave, treasurer; E. R. Walker, secretary; W. L. Schryer, marshal; C. R. Knisely, chaplain; C. H. Eichler, junior steward; David Giddings, senior steward; David Giddings, senior steward; S. H. McCracken, tyler; H. C. MacMaster, district inspector and Rene Richards.

The dinner was served by Mrs. E. T. Scribner and Mrs. F. Plumb.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE in the Matter of the Estate of S. H. Conrow, deceased.

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### urday. Mrs. Peters is improving windows so they could sell stamps. called on Mr. and Mrs. Al Reno of rapidly and is able to walk out- They have enjoyed making post- the Stearns lease Wednesday evenman's bags and caps to wear. They ing. Mrs. I. E. Lukins went to Saw- have finished painting the Post Of-

Fullerton General hospital Sat-Grade are going to make Indian spent Thursday evening with Mr. rugs using Indian designs on them. Last week was Education Week. classes. Thursday morning, the low- Ross Friday, er grade children gave a program Mrs. Elton Neal of the Puente er grade children gave a program and in the afternoon the upper

grade gave one. Mrs. Maxwell gave the Third in banking this year. They have had the highest percent for five

Edison School and Roosevel School changed principals, Thursday. Miss Wells, the Roosevelt Greminger and daughter, Frances, principal, sald she enjoyed her visit Mrs. Bertha Hack, Mrs. H. L. very much. We are glad to have her with us, and hope she will come Charles Campbell. Refreshments

The Sixth Grade are writing the news items. The committee is: "Editor-in-chief", Leo Lyons. "The Staff", Loyal Hengstler, Edward Brown and Russell John- day evening.

Those present were Rosa B.

This is football's last big week, Laguna Beach threatened again Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hanna and work in the hard-fought battles to

present. A pot-luck luncheon was Alaska. James Thompson, son of the hostess, gave two piano selections. The next regular P .- T.

## OLINDA

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> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin spent Monday evening in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and children,

Mrs. Charles Williams gave

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# Cafeteria—ROSSMORE CAFETERIA

If you enjoy good food, properly prepared, you will like our service and the homelike atmosphere here. Our prices are surprisingly low. Try us. 410 N. Sycamore in the Rossmore hotel building. Cleaners—PEERLESS Cleaners Ph. 1672

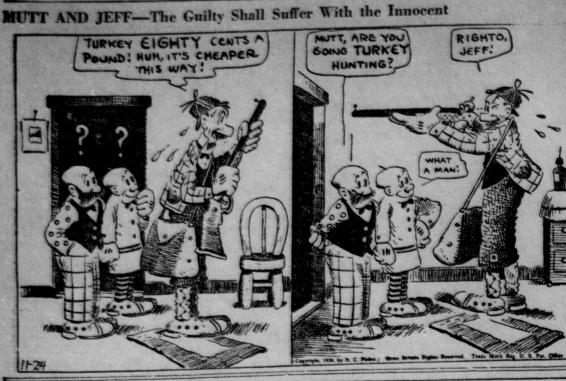
We operae our own plant, employing only skilled help. Hats cleaned and blocked. Try our moth-proof service. 3151/2 W. 4th St., Santa Ana. Orange office phone 766. Concrete Prod.—Irrigation Supplies Ph. 722 THE PIPE THAT PIPES WATER. Steel pipe and fitting, all sizes for sale and installed. Valves, gates, septic tanks. PEERLESS CONCRETE PIPE CORP., 273 S. Main St., at Orana. P. O. Box 602.

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# CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- (UP)-Re ewed buying after profit taking had rrected wheat's technical position vethat grani a good gain as the oard of Trade closed today. Open-

		Open	nign	TYON	Ciose
WI	HEAT-				
Dec.	old		.76%	.75	.76%
Dec.	new	.77		.751/4	.771/8
Mar	old	.80		.78	.791/2
Mar	new	.801/4		.78	79%
May	old	.811/8		.791/2	.811/2
			.821/2	.80%	.82
July	*****	.791/2	.80	-77%	.7814
CO	RN-				man/
Dec.	old	.77	.771/4	.75	.76%
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Mar.	old	.791/2	.79%	.771/2	.791/8
Mar	new	.79%		.78	.79%
May		.811/2	.81%	.791/2	.811/8
May	new	.811/2	.82	.79 1/8	.811/4
July		.7.2	.82%	.801/4	.81%
OA	TS-				
O.A	TS-		0.01	007/	951/
Dec.	old		.35%	.33 %	.351/4
Dec.	new	.341/4	.351/4	.341/4	.351/4
Mar.		.371/8	.371/4	.35%	
	new	.36 1/8	.371/4	.36%	.371/4
May	old	.381/4	.38 1/2	.36 %	.381/4
July	****		****	0.77	37%
		.381/2	.381/2	.31	.381/2
RY			****	40	44
	old	.43%	.4434	.42	.44
	new	.441/4	.441/4	.421/8	.47
	old	.47%	47%	.451/2	.47
	new	.471/2	.473/2		.49
May	old	.491/4	.491/4	.46%	.491/2
May	new	.49%	.49%	.2178	.20 72
سا	ARD-	0.05	10.00	9.82	9.87
Nov.		9.97	10.00	9.85	9.92
Dec.	****	9.92	9.92 9.82	9.75	9.80
Jan.	****	9.80			9.80
Feb.					9.88
Mar.			9.97	9.75	9.97
May	****	9.87	2.31	2.10	9.01

# REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
TRANSFERS

November 21st, 1930
Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS
Orange Park Acres to Gus Lemke et ux lots 49 and 50 tr 918.
John Veenstra to Josephine E Olsen part lot 1 blk 1 tr 779.
Floyd M Shaner to Josephine E Olsen part Lot 1 blk 1 tr 779.
E R Richardson et ux to F C Hageman land in Ro S de SA.
Union Bk and Tr Co to Trula Lady
Sewali land in sec 6-8-8.
Hualde Ranch Co to J L Beebe et al part sec 7-3-10.
Helena Coidehoff et al to Grace E Jackson land in Lot 6 blk 7 Goiden State Tr.
Grace E Jackson to Helene Coldehoff part lot 6 blk 7 tr Golden State tract.

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Commonwealth 9. 7%
Chi Mil & St. P 7/8
Color Fuel & Iron 25%
Columb Graph 11%
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Chi Mil & St. P 7/8
Chrysler 19%
Color Fuel & Iron 25%
Columb Graph 11%
Commonwealth 9. 7%
Color Fuel & Iron 25%
Columb Graph 11%
Contil Can 51%
Contil Motors 4½
Contil Can 51%
Contil Motors 4½
Contil Can 51%
Contil Motors 4½
Contil Can 51%
Contil Motors 4½
Contil Motors 4½
Contil Motors 4½
Contil Can 51%
Contil Motors 4½
Contil Motors 12½
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Ruth Loehr to Marion L Fort et ux lot 21 blk B tr 351.

Geo H Hudson et al to Anne B Minish lot 4 blk A tr 424.

Thelma Dinnis to Wilhelmina B Jones lot 11 tr 491.

Pac Coast B & L Assn to Wm Diller et ux lot 112 tr 729 and lot 11 tr 729 and part lots 13 and 14 blk B tr 650 and pt lots 13 and 14 blk A tr 650 and lot 2 blk C tr 524.

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Same to same lot 20 blk I and lot 15 blk F tr 550 and lot 3 tr 259.

Bank America to Ernest Berry lot 27 blk 9 tr 822.

Neille F Hills to Grace G Phillips lot 17 20 Laguna Cliffs.
Florence Pilch to Martha Pilch land in Sec 10-5-10.

PU7880. NUPNUPNUPNUPNU—
Bank America to Frank E Stone et ux lot 41 blk 4 tr 822.

Same to F F Edwardslot 38 blk 4 tr 822.

Frank Musselman to D W Cox et ux lot 24 blk B tr 233.
Peter Reuter et al to Thos R Morris et ux lot 7 blk D tr 406.
Bernice S Edgar ex to same lot 1 blk 119 Sunset Beach.
Bank America to Robet Silverstein land in Lot 321 Tr 849.

John H Bower et ux to Chas E Cave et ux lots 14 and 15 blk G Arch Beach Hts add.
R M Barnett et ux to State Calif r-w for highway over land in L A County.
Louis E Plummer et ux to Ottille Henning part lots 3 and 4 blk 23 Golden State Tr.
Edwa E Betts to Mary H Betts lot 16 blk 10 sec 2 Balboa
Alice A Stanton to Esther A Stanton lots 6 to 10 tr 187.

County.

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Henning part lots 3 and 4 blk 23
Golden State Tr.
Edwid E Betts to Mary H Betts
lot 16 blk 10 sec 2 Balboa
Alice A Stanton to Esther A
Stanton lots 6 to 10 tr 187.
Laura T Myers to Carl A Ranning
lot 316 tr 286.
Annie M Caldwell to 1st Natl bank
Orange land in Ro S de SA.
Bixby Dev Co to Jotham Bixby
Co lot 3 tr 58.
F O Evans tr to Evans sec Corp
land in sec 31-3-10.
Jame B Kee to Southern California
Edison co r-w over land in sec 14-11.
Frank A Heemstra et al to same

Reynolds Tob B. 45%
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Frank A Heemstra et al to same same over land in sec 1-4-11.

John J McCarthy et al to Harriett B Read lot 14 tr 141.

Elizabeth L Miller to Geo W Lewis et ux int in land in sec 3-4-10.

Lloyd W Wood et ux to Victor M Hodges et ux lot 1 blk S tr 323.

Florence Wilcox to Florence Pilch land in sec 10-5-10.

Bank America to Mollie Flora et al lot 8 blk 7 tr 779.

Nestor Ureno et ux to Jose Trujillo et ux lots 6 and 7 tr 618.

Lloyd W Wood et ux to Victor M
Hodges et ux lot 1 bik S tr 323.
Fibrence Wilcox to Florence Pilch land in sec 19-5-10.
Bank America to Mollie Flora et al lot 8 bik 7 tr 779.
Nestor Ureno et ux to Jose Trujillo et ux lots 6 and 7 tr 618.

GREEN CRUSADERS
LONDON.—Once again the Crusaders are forming in England.
Not in search of the Holy Grail this time, but to guard the countryside and its beauties. An association called the Green Cross Knights has formed for this purpose and it numbers hundreds of insubers. They will prevent the attlation of flowers, trees and other wonders of nature.

The average human being has become one to one and a half gallors.

Simmons 2014
Sinclair South Oil. 18%
Skelly Oi ... 14½

the average human being has mone to one and a half gallons blood in his body. It represents but one-twentieth of the body

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by

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	High	Low	B
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	Amer Can	1171/8	1
	Amer Forn Powr 40%	3834	
	Amer Internati 22%	22	
	Amor Logomot 3216	32	23
	Amen Motel 2076	2076	
	Amer. Demon Tito 5214	5114	
	Amer Power Litte. 9072	20	
	Amer Radiator 2074	2214	
	Amer Roll Mill 54 78	5072	
	Amer Smelt Ref 51%	7001/2	
	Amer Forn Powr 40% Amer Internatt . 22% Amer Locomot . 32½ Amer Metal . 20% Amer Power Lite. 53½ Amer Radiator . 20½ Amer Roll Mill . 34% Amer Smelt Ref . 51½ Amer Tel & Tel . 191½ Amer Tel & Tel . 191½	19848	1
	Amer Water Wks 68½ Anaconda Copper 36%	661/8	
6	Anaconda Copper 36%	35	
	Andes Copper—No sales A. T. & S. F194		
	A. T. & S. F194	194 21%	1
	Atlantic Refing 221/4	213/4	
	Aviation Corn Dela 4%	4	
	Baldwin Locomot 27%	251/8	
	Reltimore & Ohio 7714	76	
2	Danumdall ((A)) 15	1434	
7	Dondiy Aviation 1946	18%	
í	Dothleham Steel 65	6316	
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		24	
Ď	Calumet & Ariz 34%	701/	
7	Calumet & Hecla 11	1078	
i	Canada Dry 411/2	40	

Commonwealth .... 9% Chi Mil & St. P.. 7%

Glidden Company—No sal
Gold Dust 34%
Goodrich 21%
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Gross 21%
Granby Consol Cop 17%
Grigsby Grunow 4½
Houston Oil 43½
Hudson Motor 26½
Hupp Motor 94%
Illinois Central 83%
Inspiration Cop 190½
Inti Harvester 61%
Inti Nickel Canada 18½
Inti Tel & Tel 29
Johns Manville 68%
Keinnecott Copper 277%
Transamerica 16

Phillips Petrol ... 1
Public Service ... 7
Pullman ... 6
Pure Oil ... ... 6
Radio Corp Amer. 1
Radio Keith Orph ... 1
Remgton Rand ... 1
Rep Iron Steel ... 1
Reynolds Tob B... 1
Richfield Oil Calif
Rio Grande Oil ... 1
Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck ... Shell Union Oil ... 1

CITRUS MARKET

Total to date last season 0 1

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—9 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market easier on 200s and larger—higher in spots on balance.
Lemon market steady.
Navels
Orange Cove LM X \$4.70.
Good Cheer TC X \$5.30.
4-Equare CC X \$5.75.
Sunbonnet LM X \$4.90.
Surefine CC X \$6.10.
Suregood CC X \$5.35.
Poppy Mod \$5.60.
Sunflower MOD \$4.65.
Golden Rod MOD \$4.40.
Golden Trout \$3.75.
Blue Fan \$4.40.
Carnation FWK \$5.70.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$4.80.
Lemons

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.75. Fuchsia LAV X \$2.75. Whittier WD X \$4.00.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—1 car navels nad 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on navels—lower on lemons.

Navels

Demand TC X \$6.40.

Plaid TC X \$6.55.

Lemons Lemons
La Habra NO OR X \$3.50.
Reliable NO OR X \$4.25.
Bengal NO OR X \$3.00.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 216s and larger—higher on balance. Lemon market unchanged.

Navel market higher on 200s a carger—unchanged on 344s—lower balance. Lemon market higher.

Navels

Paramount TC X \$5.75 & \$5.60.

Terra Bella TC X \$5.30.

Lemons

Oxnard VCIT X \$4.75.

Golden W WD X \$4.90.

Blue W WD X \$3.40.

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—9 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold.

Market strong and higher on navels—easier on lemons.

easier on lemons.

Naveis

4-Square CC X \$6.05 & \$5.60.

Sunflower MOD \$4.30.
Golden Rod MOD \$3.65.
Vandalla TC X \$4.90.
Blue Label CC X \$4.70.
Terra Bella TC X \$5.00.
Heart of California CC X \$5.1\$.
Checkers LM X \$4.95.
Hil-Pak LM X \$5.50.
Lemons

Bear OK X \$5.45.
Cub OK X \$5.00.
Gold OR X \$3.65.
Comet OR X \$3.65.
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Goreyhound SD X \$3.90.

NEW YORK New 24, 43 and 54.55.

Reyhound SD X \$3.90.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—42 cars of navels and 13 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower, especially 176s to 324s. Lemon market 'igher on best grades—steady on choice 360s—lower with good demand prevailing prices 300s.

Navels

Health Giver LM X \$4.50.
Pioneer LM X \$5.65.

Highlander RHX \$4.75.
Surebest CC X \$5.85 & \$5.35.
Edison TC X \$4.65.

Mt. Whitney TC X \$7.30.
Golden Trail TC X \$5.80.
Old Mission Fcy CC \$4.80 & \$5.15.
Blue Goose AFG \$3.60.

Tea AFG \$3.50.
Demand TC X \$4.50.
Good Cheer TC X \$4.30.
Word's Fcy TC X \$5.10.
Golden State CC X \$5.40.
Revelation CC X \$5.75.

## L. A. LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 900; 10 to 15 cents higher; top 10.25; bulk 133 to 219 pounds at 10.00 to 10.25.

CATTLE — Receipts 2000; fully steady; load good weighty California steers 9.25; bulk medium to grade 8.00 to 8.75 Mexicans 4.50 to 6.00.

CALVES—500; steady; medium vealers 9.50 to 11.50. Arizona calves 8.75to 9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 1000; strong: 6 SHEEP-Receipts 1000; strong; 6 deck lot California lambs 7.00; sorted at 5.75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE



### BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER— Extras 34c. Prime Firsts 33c. Standard 32c. Firsts 30c. EGGS— Extras 34c. Fresh Firsts 29c. Case Count 28c. Mediu 25c.

Poultry Prices
Hens Leghorns under 3½ lb ea 17c Hens Leghorns under 3½ lb ea 1/c
Hens Leghorns 3¼ to 4 lbs ea... 19c
Hens Leghorns 4 lbs and up ea... 19c
Hens colored 4 lbs and up each 26c
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 28c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs each 34c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs ea 16c
Fryers, colroed 2½ to 3 lbs. ea 36c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up ea 26c
Stars

Stags 15c Old Roosters 13c Old Roosters 13c Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs up ea 16c Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs and up each 16c Old ducks, 14c Gleese 12c
Young toms, dressed, 13 lb up ea 26c
Young toms dressed 12 lbs & up 32c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up each 26c
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up. 29c
Old tom turkeys 23c
Old toms dressed 28c
Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs

### NEW YORK CURB

alizing on last week's advance brot a lower range of price on the curb

Navels market lower on 216s and larger—higher on balance. Lemon market unchanged.

Rayo \$4.75.
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Goodyear \$4.20.
Terra Bella TC X \$5.50.
Nature's Best TC X \$5.50.
Naponee TC X \$4.20.
Good Cheer TC X \$5.35.
Chimes LM X \$5.30.
Malta TC X \$4.85.
Pansy MOD \$2.95.
Poppy MOD \$2.95.
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5 points to a new low for the year. National Fuel Gas was in large supply, while small losses were made by Ford Limited and Noranda Mines. Segal Lock gained a fraction, while the investment trusts were comparatively steady, with Goldman Sachs well taken at a fractional advance.

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

1921-1259 permits\$	2,058,248
1922-1548 permits	3,771.831
1923-1656 permits	
1924- 943 permits	
1925- 797 permits	
1926- 666 permits	
1927- 594 permits	
1928- 649 permits	
1929- 871 permits	
1020 - Ott permes treestree	2,012,200
January-55 permits	61,579
February-95 permits	212,040
March-87 permits	157,605
April-62 permits	122,482
May-60 permits	263,565
June-57 permits	74.182
July-61 permits	239,887
August-79 permits	351.936
September-101 permits	367.766
October-89 permits	140.264
Nov. to date, 37 permits	42,924
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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(UP)—For-lign exchange closed irregular. England 4.85 7-32, up .03½. Canada 1.015½, up .0001½. France .0392½, off .0000½. Italy .0523 5-16. Beglum .1393½, up .0000¼.



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Santa Ana	
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# CLASSIFIED INDEX

Real Estate Wanted ....59a to 67a

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Students, Superior School of
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AND CORSETLETTS
INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
MADGE C. SELLMAN
1621 W. 2ND ST. PH. 3337-R.
NOTICE—The following cars will
be sold at public auction, Saturday, November 29th, at 10 o'clock
at the Grand Central Garage at
102 No. Sycamore, for storage and
repair bills: Ford Sedan, No. 5,
765,816; Essex No. 307,582; Buick
No. 925,257; Chevrolet No. 1,643,388. FORD ROADSTER for sale, \$20. 811 West Highland.

BUICK '28 STD BROUGHAM, \$575.

1228 So. Sycamore. Phone 2270-W. NOTICE of sale of Willys-Knight touring, Eng. No. 4125, '29 license No. 4A-57-91, to be sold at public auction Saturday, Nov. 29th, 10 a. m. Johnson Motors, 310 First St., Laguna Beach.

Advice to Parents Give your boy a trade for a Christmas present. A trade has a golden foundation. A man without a trade is like a ship without a rudder. Unskilled labor is a drug on the market. I have built a shop at 1609 East First St. which is equipped with fine machinery where I can teach a number of mechanically inclined and industrious boys the complete machinist trade at a very reasonable cost. We also do all kinds of machine work and repairing.

CHAS. KAUFMANN.

Permanent Wave, \$3.50 Croquignole Wave, \$4.00 Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00

Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 4101/2 North Main. Phone 4660.

THE PIPES CONVALESCENT
HOME—50 miles northeast of Banning. Altitude and climate unexcelled for throat and lung trouble.
No fog. Room and board with
separate cabins, \$45 per month.
Fred Pearce, Whitewater, Calif.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Wirehaired fox terrier. Return to 1108 No. Main. Reward. LOST-Rug, bet. Anahelm and San-ta Ana. Reward. Return to 319 E. LOST-Pkg. containing two pair of silk hose. Phone 319. LOST—Glasses in grey case, down-town district, Friday, Phone 3029. Virginia Keele.

LOST—REWARD

Large fountain pen, black with white trim. Liberal reward. Re-turn 119 W. Third. Jack Bowles.

STRAYED or stolen, silver grey Persian female cat, from 1336 So. Birch. Finder please notify 1764-R after 4 p. m. Receive reward. LOST-Lady's tan kid glove, braided strap. Sat. Phone 1771-M. LOST—Irish water spaniel, wearing collar, W. J. Hill, Livingston, Mont., on collar. Reward if ret. to W. J. Hill, Midway City.

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211 SPURGEON ST IF VANTING A GOOD CAR
See the Hupmobile "8" Sedan at
1438 Cypress. Taken in trade. As
I don't drive, it is for sale.

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COACH, LOW MILEAGE, PER-FECT CONDITION (CAN NOT TRADE). FULL PRICE 1475.00. G. M. A. C. TERMS. PHONE OR-ANGE 1032-J.

By BUD FISHER 13 Help Wanted-Female 20 Money To Loan

Women Help urnished free to employer Domes tics, cooks. maids and clerical help Call Miss Musselman. 124. 312 French Palace Employment Agency NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S.

14 Help Wanted-Male

TWO dependable men for our service sales department to fill vacancies made through promotion. Must have small car and be content with small income to start. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 210 No. Bdwy.

Men Wanted Mechanically inclined. Steady work, good job. If you want work, be on time. Apply at office of employment mgr., 302 Sycamore Bldg., Monday, 6 p. m. sharp.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S.

Help Wanted

WANTED—A man or woman to rent a chicken and rabbit ranch Half acre of land and good house close in. An opportunity. 1345 So KMAS novelty, no competition. New Call day or evening, 806 E, 5th. NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors WANTED-Washing machine sales man. 614 E. 4th. Phone 1428.

Substantial Men Make Money Today Opened this territory Monday. Two inexperienced men each made \$40 first day. Men in L. A. and Hollywood have averaged over \$200 per week for several months. Men in Long Beach each made \$300 first week. This is even a better field. first Week. This is field.

NO BUNK ABOUT THIS.

Call day or evening, Mr. Dahlhjelm Hotel Santa Ana.

Phone 167

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Inspector Forrester advanced toward Colonel Hayter, who rose to graet him. "I hope I don't intrude," he said, "but we understand that Mr. Sherlock Holmes is here." The Colonel waved toward Holmes, and the Inspector bowed. We had been discussing the murder of the Cunningham exactman, William Kirwan, in which Holmes was showing great interest, although still shaken by his recent nervous breakdown.



him when on the scent.
"Perhaps you can let us have a few details," he said to

the Inspector. "The fates are against you, Watson," he added, smiling at my obvious concern about his physical



Fate Is Against Dr. Watson





poor William Kirwan. Mr. Cunningham saw him from the bedroom window, and Mr. Alec, who had run downstairs at the coachman's shout, saw him from the foot of the kirchen steps. . @ 1930 By Sir Arthur Conan Doy

MONDAY. **NOVEMBER 24, 1930** 

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION Every temptation is an opportunity of our getting nearer to God.

As one document and another is being brought out bearing on those tense days of July, 1914, which ended on August 4 with the outbreak of the most disastrous war of history, the more clearly it appears that pretty much all the nations engaged in that great war,-Central Powers and European Allies alike,were responsible for it. The amply documented volumes of Professor Fay on war responsibility fully revealed that.

Confirmation is added by the recent memoir of Sir Arthur Nicholson, "The Portrait of a Diplomatist," who was permanent Under-Secretary of Great Britain at the outbreak of the war. As permanent Under-Secretary, he was the chief advisor of Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the cabinet of Sir Herbert Asquith.

It is interesting to read the chapter of the Memoir which deals with the outbreak of the "The War," says the son who has written this memoir of his father, "was created by an unhealthy state of mind in Europe that state of mind had been created by the massed unintelligence of international thought from 1878 onwards; it displays a false sense of historical values to lay disproportionate stress upon the intricate diplomatic evolutions during the last twelve days.'

Then, summing up his father's point of view, he writes, "The main burden of responsibility rests upon Serbia, Austria, and Russia. England and Germany were deficient in foresight and decision. France, during those twelve days (between July 26 and August 4) was scarcely to blame at all. Serbia was to blame for having deliberately encouraged conditions which rendered Austrian intervention, as they well knew, inevitable. Austria was to blame for her lack of moderation and frankness in preparing her punishment of Serbia. Russia was to blame for tak- thing else is economic statesmen, men who ing advantage of a local incident to further can plan for the future in a way to avert the her Pan-Slavic ambitions. England was to depressions such as the one which is now blame for hesitating to declare her attitude, or sweeping the country with its consequent disher disapproval of Russian methods, while tress and discontent. All business must be consideration promised Austria her uncondi- in seeing that it is done. tional support. Europe was to blame for hav- It seems so foolish that in a country of ade-

the people of the world were called upon to sume, that such distress should exist. We do sacrifice life and treasure such as the world not presume to have the wisdom to suggest has never known. In the light of such blun- a plan. But such a plan could be worked out derings, and the frightful consequence which by men who understand economic laws, the followed, how far shall we trust any of our resources of the country, and the capacity of statesmen? An appeal to the people of these its citizens to produce and consume. At least nations, even though fired with patriotic and some attempt should be made to solve this irrational fury, could never have unleashed whole problem of cyclical depressions. When the legions of hell more disastrously.

The jobiess of New York who are selling apples for sustenance apparently are demonstrating that at times apple jack may be something other than

## REDUCED COST OF LIVING

last bulletin of the National Department of manship. Labor, the wholesale cost of commodities has dropped from 145 in October, 1929, to 121 in October of this year. This is on the basis of the 1913 index number of 100. If the price of commodities continues to drop as it has been dropping for the last nine years, it will not be long before the price level will reach the 1913 figure.

It may be recalled that post-war prices on the basis of the 1913 index number, ran as high as 184. It is hardly possible, as the national debt is gradually being paid, and improved methods of production are increased, that the cost of commodities will again reach that they will drop to even lower levels than

in 1913. have been pinched somewhat by unemploy- Carolina and Washington. ment. But they will mean little for the man who is out of a job, who finds it difficult to buy anything, no matter how cheap it may be.

# WHY EDITH CAVELL DIED

The memoirs of "Thirty Years of Service" by Baron von der Lancken, civil governor of Belgium during the German occupation from by reason of its great gain in population. 1914 to 1918, throw the blame for the execution of Edith Cavell, the English nurse, directly upon General van Saubersweig, the military governor of Brussels, and indirectly upon Hugh S. Gibson, the American Charge d'Affairs at the time. It was not until midnight of the morning that Edith Cavell was executed that Mr. Gibson appealed to the Baron in her parks. Springfield, Mass., has something just behalf. The Baron immediately went to see tankerous mood. He pleaded with him and can city. Appraised at \$100 each, the 25,000 fine threatened him, but nothing could reach the trees add \$2,500,000 to the city's assets. heart of that crusty military chief.

Baron von der Lancken called the execution of Miss Cavell "a grave political blunder." hese are the facts.

# A WOMAN FOR THE CABINET

President Hoover will have to fill a vacancy in his cabinet when Secretary Davis relinquishes his post as Secretary of Labor in the near future by reason of his election to NEW LIGHT ON WAR RESPONSIBIL- the Senate. Among the names suggested for the position is that of Grace Abbott, who at present is Director of Child Welfare in the department. Miss Abbott is well equipped for the position. She is a woman of great experience, large sympathies, and deep interest in the work of the toiler, the immigrant, and the children, with all of which the department is much concerned.

It is well known that when Mr. Hoover was planning his cabinet, Mr. Davis was retained because it was the best way to avoid friction. No other appointment at the time could have been made without arousing opposition from various factions in the labor world or from certain business interests. No doubt union labor would like to have a member of its organization in the position, and there should be no opposition to a union man in the position. But we can conceive of no one more efficient and competent than Miss Abbott, whose whole life has been devoted to the problems with which the Department of Labor

Incidentally, it might be well to note that Margaret Bondfield occupies a similar position in the British cabinet, and those who have met Miss Bondfield, and know of her work, have reason to believe that Miss Abbott would acquit herself with equal credit in the cabinet of an American president. We sincerely hope the suggestion of the name of Miss Abbott will lead to her appointment to this important post.

In Alaska, where Democrats also were victorious, we'll wager headline writers didn't lose the opportunity to say the opposition was snowed under.

# THE NEED OF ECONOMIC STATES

What this country needs more than anythere was still time. Germany was to blame integrated in such a way as to make it go (and we may doubt whether it is more than on according to economic laws. This has not a tactical reproach) for having without due been done, and very few seem to be interested

ing twisted herself into competing alliances." quate resources, with ample capital and equip-Thus, through the blundering of diplomats, ment, with men willing to work and to cona plague sweeps over a region, immediately the resources and the ingenuity of men are called into requisition, and salutary results almost always follow.

The maladjustment of our economic and social life is patent to every one. We do nothing about it till the calamity is upon us. Then charity relief is resorted to. And when the stress is over, we go on the old way until another turn of the wheel brings a recurrence The housewife, accustomed to doing her own to the conditions which now exist. Here is a marketing, must be impressed with the fact work of cooperation which needs to be underthat it does not cost as much to fill the market taken. The present anarchy of industry needs basket as it did a year ago. According to the to be conquered by a high economic states-

## Mr. Hoover Talks

California, after a long wait-a delay much too long-is coming into fair representation in Congress. Calculations made by President Hoover give paying for theirs. California nine additional members of the lower house of Congress, raising this state's delegation in House and Senate to twenty. This increase in California's representation places this state in sixth place in strength in the House. California is outranked by only five states, as follows: New York, 45; Pennsylvania, 34; Illinois, 27; Ohio, 24; Texas,

But an even higher distinction comes to Calithe heights of the post-war period. And it is fornia under the reapportionment-this state's gain not at all improbable, barring another war, of nine members in the House is more than twice the gain of any other state-Michigan comes next to California with a gain of four; New Jersey, New York and Ohio gain two each; four other These are heartening facts for those who states gain one each-Connecticut, Florida, North

> Of the greatest interest to Southern California is the redistricting of the state by the next Legislature. Upon the basis of population Southern California should have six of the nine additional Congressmen. It would be a bit too credulous and optimistic to believe that the Southland can get that many new members without a spirited fight. It behooves this section to exert the most strenuous, insistent influence to get adequate represen tation for the southern counties-the full number of new members to which this section is entitled,

### Trees Have Great Value For Any City

San Bernardino Sun Cities are proud of their fine buildings, their their large populations, their beautiful little out of the ordinary to boast of.

It is reported that Springfield has more trees von Saubersweig, whom he found in a can- in proportion to population than any other Ameri-

There is a good deal of tree cutting in these days of motor progress. When a street must be widened, or a new one made, good-sized trees are chopped down without much thought as to whether He holds that if he had been apprised earlier they could be saved. Any community would show its good sense if it planted along its streets and on the matter, he could certainly have averted in its parks at least one new tree for every tree the disastrous blunder by an appeal to the cut down. It will take years of growth for the Kaiser. Mr. Gibson's "misunderstanding of new trees to equal the older ones in beauty and the significance of the affair," says the Baron, shade and economic value. But time passes swiftmade it impossible for me to intervene in ly in a city's life, and trees are becoming more "made it impossible for me to intervene in valued and appreciated as we leave farther betime to prevent the execution." Terrible, if hind the pioneer days of forest clearing for cul-

# She's Got Them Picking Petals Off of Daisies!



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

NOTHING NEW

When All Baba's forty thieves Were cheated of their spoil, Deprived of breath and choked to death In brimming jugs of oil, The young man's little pals, no doubt, Gave three good rousing cheers, But from that time, the guild of crime Was swelled by racketeers.

In Sherwood Forest, Robin Hood Looked forth with avid eyes For men who strayed the glen and glade, And took them by surprise. And then, through all the country round The noise of battle rang, For Robin led, and clothed and fed A racketeering gang.

Along the Rhine in early days The country was beset, By barons bold who slew for gold The travelers they met. Were mulcted of their ears. The barons then were gentlemen Now known as racketeers.

Although we live in modern times And boast of modern ways The looting game is much the same As in the bad old days. And though we calmly boast abou The progress we have made Since earlier years, the racketeers Still gaily ply their trade.

COMPENSATION Anyway, being President of a South American republic keeps man out in the open air.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL We might believe the prediction that golf could some day ecome extinct if we hadn't seen the world go back to back-

NOT SO EXTRAVAGANT We thought that women's gowns were pretty expensive till we found out what some of the New York magistrates have been

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# "What Are the Facts?"

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Many influential business men agree with Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. They insist that we must reduce our standard of living. We cannot, they warn us, keep on using up wealth faster than we create wealth.

That argument enountered our article of November 6, and there was a head-on collision. For in that article we asserted that the people of the United States have NOT been using up wealth so fast as they have been creating wealth. We insisted that even in "extravagant" years since 1923, of which Governor Black complains, consumption has not kept pace with production. Taylor and M. Eltiste comprise a One of our readers, however, is from Missouri.

are the facts?" Here are the facts: In the first quarter of this century, REAL wages in all manufacturing concerns increased only 30 be started by G. F. Andrist, and chair of philosophy at Heidelberg per cent, while productivity per employee increased 54 per cent. In other words, wage-earners produced far more than they had

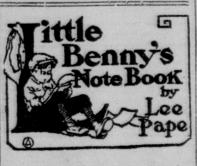
any means of buying. Most of the difference was saved in the form of capital goods, including the automobile, radio, and electric refrigerator factories which worry the Governor.

In order to find a year which gives any point to the Gover-miscellaneous shower for Miss material world and thought. Each nor's complaint, we have to go back to 1919. That was a year of Ruth Frackleton and Lester L. Car-of these realms is independent of real commodity price inflation: the buying power of the workers mounted faster than their creating power.

Since 1921, however, their creating power has far outrun their buying power. In other words, production has exceeded consumption. In 1923, production was up 38 per cent, but consumption was up only 32 per cent. In 1925, production was up 54 per cent, but consumption was up only 30 per cent. For the past two years, the failure of consumption to keep up with production has been recorded by the sharp decline in the commodity and price-level.

These are the facts. If Governor Black, or our doubting correspondent, wishes to verify these facts, he need only consult the Federal Reserve Board itself.

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How's he going to find out how good it is if he dont use pencils in the ferst place? Glasses sed, and I sed, He'll see me trying it on my pencils and that will give him the

Maybe Ill try to save up enough for a pencil sharpener insted of a bottle of red ink, Glasses sed, andI sed, Well if I ony get up to 15 cents maybe Ill get a bottle of red ink

Which maybe I will.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 24, 1916

C. C. Stoner, P. W. Ehlen, Sherman Gillogly, W. O. Hart, W. L. cause of his beresies, was excom-"You and committee of Orange men starting After spending some time in ex-Governor Black," he writes, "flatly contradict each other. What a campaign for funds to send to ile in abstruse and difficult studies German war widows and orphans. he brought out an abridgement of An orchestra to be known as the the philosophical works of Des-Santa Ana String orchestra is to cartes. He was soon offered the fifteen members have enrolled al- and a pension if he would dedicate

> Scott and J. C. Metzgar were hosts endanger his independence and investerday at a charming social af- tegrity of thought. He preferred, fair, entertaining in the Elks' hall. intead, to live in poverty. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson entertained last evening with a surprise is this: Existence consists of the den, whose marriage will be an the other.

event of the near future. Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, the wellknown jurist and juvenile court worker of Los Angeles, was the attraction at last evening's meeting of the Washington school Parent-

Teacher's association.

Dick Garstang, Cassius Paul, Edward Burns, Milburn Harvey, Hugh Osborn, Joe Irving, Malcom Finley, Harold Finley, Milton Foster, William Rash and Leland Playan are among Santa Ana boys who have made reservations for the approaching Y. M. C. A. conference in Pasadena.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### REBUILDING OURSELVES

James Gordon Gilkey, in his nomic depression. Solving Life's Everyday Problems, is perfect. says some very pertinent things

First, we cannot add new traits to our natural endowments. it can still effect fundamental

basic value of the gifts we are changes in its economic policies born with. Third, a time comes when our inheritance-traits become fixed, if it lets matters drift too long

able if not impossible. But admitting these limitations,

fundamental rules, viz: First, we must face our own Pollyannas. faults and conduct problems hon-

Second, we must give ourselves new interests and new objectives. vast

trying to suppress. Fourth, we must expose our-

selves regularly to those spiri- to cultivate human development tual influences that we find help-

Nature has given America basic resources of men and materials, just as nature has given its natural endowments to individuals. And as with the young individual, America is still a point in its economic development at which

and further change is incompar- it may find that its power to change has left it. America will do well to face there is, as Mr. Gilkey sees it, the faults of its economic policies still much rebuilding of ourselves honestly, for there is nothing but

in the interest of greater sta-

bility and prosperity, although

that is possible if we follow four disaster for the nation that declines to listen to any save its America will do well to give

itself new interests and new objectives. economic enterprise Third, we must refuse to give great adventure of emancipating expression to the traits we are mankind from drudgery and endowing mankind with material prosperity and leisure in which

And America must refuse to give expression to the old traits of Here, I submit, is counsel that narrow visioned leadership which the American people as a whole landed us in our present deprescan profitably take to heart in the midst of the current eco- Copyright, 1930. McClure Newsp'r Syn.

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN'S CONFIDENCE When the children are little and | close our desire to hold him pris-

thing so that at times she pleads takes our place. become adolescent they build up a as soon as he can hold a wash-

we was wawking home from skool, little child lives in his mother unand I sed, I got 12 cents saved up, til he grows a personality of his plished he feels himself to be & I had 22 but I ony got eleven person with thoughts and feelings him. and consequent actions, apart Proving how easy it is for money from all other persons in the to get less if your not careful and world. That is right and natural. even if you are, Glasses saying, I But no soul can live in isolation expect to have at least 15 and I and there must always be a lane to another. Because of the inknow where I can get a swell bottle of communication from one soul of red ink for 15 cents.

Does your father like red ink?

I sed, and Glasses sed, I never herd

to another. Because of the inwill have faith in your sincerity of purpose, in your unselfishness of service. him say he dident, so I gess he tion he kept open between mother must, and anyways how's he ever and child. But it is often closed going to find out weather he does to the great distress of the mothor not if he never gets any to try, er, who has to stand aside and posedly wiser person is right, and and anyways if he dont I can use it see her place taken by a stranger. You know that it is wrong acto mark red initials on things to What can one do to hold one's cording to your own teaching, tell

We have to begin early. When "But grandmother did it." to do so we must go for help and yourself. THAT, is the way little tell the child so very frankly. Early boys grow into big ones." in the association we have to unhimself from us. If by so much disciplined spirit, as a flutter of an eyelid we dis- (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.

SPINOZA'S BIRTH

persecution.

stay close to home and mother oner, to keep him in ignorance, they have no reserves and no to prolong his infancy, we lose secrets. They tell mother every- his confidence and a stranger for mercy. When these children Teach a child to help himself

wall of reserve and the mother rag or brush. Encourage every who can still know that she has sign of self help, every indication her child's full confidence is a of independent thought. Guide very rare mother indeed. What and direct and keep hands off. Anent for our fathers berthday, both happened in those years between swer every question as fully and being the same day next week childhood and youth that divided truthfully as his intelligence will allow and when he returns for Growth for the first thing. A further information upon the same point, having grown beyond your original answer, do your best to I did have 18 but I ony got 12 now, own. Once that has been accom- satisfy him. That will give him confidence in your desire to help

Remember that unquestioning obedience is infancy. comes reflective you must adjust

When he asks you if an action performed by an older and sup prove they belong to me, so I know child close enough for confidence? him the truth. "It was wrong." to see things waisted. What are the little child asks the first I know, but everybody, you and I you going to get your father? he halting question we have to answer it with all honesty and sin- Grandmother does not make as cerity and wisdom that lies with- many as we do. Forget people's in our power. We must tell the mistakes as you want them to fortruth. If we have not the power get yours, and try to do better

> In short, treat this confiding derstand that this clinging baby child as you would wish to be thing is loosening his clutch upon treated by one in whom you have and muscle toward personal free- hold of his love and confidence dom. We must help him to free and he will grow into a free, well

> > fluence matter, and matter does no influence thought. Nevertheless, the movements of one are parallel of analogous to the movements of the other, and the movements of each depend on an all pervading essence which is equivalent to God.



### Time To Smile

A REAL PAL

YOUNG HUSBAND: My wife is cooking for the first time today Will you come to lunch? FRIEND: Certainty, I have always shared your sorrows .- Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

JUST WET FEET "Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you." "All right, I'll put you on my wading list."-Tit-Bits.